THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 32

ATLANTIC EDITION ••

FIVE CENTS A COPY

UNITED STATES STYLED NEUTRAL BY TRADITION

Its Attitude at Coming London Naval Conference Is Reviewed

SEA-POWER PARLEY TO BE INITIAL STEP

American Policy Centers Round Country's Needs for Coast Defense

This, the first of six articles on "The Five Naval Powers and the London Conference," deals with the naval aims of the United States. Succeeding articles will appear Jan. 6, 7, 9, 11, and 14. Mr. Norton has traveled widely, practiced law, acted as a diplomatic aide, and is a writer and lecturer on international affairs.

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

The London Conference will attempt to find at least a partial answer to some of the greatest problems of national power. It will bring together five great powers in an effort to agree upon a mutual limitation of what has historically been recognized as the obvious expression of natural power—their military establishments. The London Conference itself will deal primarily with the naval aspects of these establishments, but there is ample indication that whatever is accomplished at London in regard to the limitation of navies may require approval in some later general disarmament conference dealing with land—and air—as well as sea-power, before it can become effective.

Before this stage is reached, however, there is a plenitude of problems connected with the adjustment of sea-power alone. These problems arise mainly from the conflicting national interests—real or imagined—of the five nations whose navies now dominate or dispute the domination of the seas. These interests may be better understood if we approach the London Conference from the point of view of each of these five nations in turn.

U. S. Traditionally Neutral

The attitude of the United States toward sea-power is that of the traditional neutral. Although as a matter of fact the United States has during the last century fought as many wars as any other country, it so happens that during all or part of the great historical conflicts it has been neutral. As a neutral, it has been to its advantage to secure as wide a scope as possible for neutral

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Filipino Leaders Reach Capital to Ask Independence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Philippine independence commission arrived here Jan. 3 to prepare for congressional committee hearings on various independence resolutions. The first hearing will be held before the Senate Territories Committee Jan. 15.

The commission sent to strive for liberation of the islands included Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives and commission head; Dr. Pedro Gil, minority leader of the House; Jose Castillo, Manila attorney, and Marcial Lichauco, technical advisers to the commission.

Arriving at the Union Station at 8 a. m., the commissioners were greeted by a large group of Washington Filipinos, headed by Pedro Guevara, senior resident commissioner, and Mrs. Roxas, who came to Washington from a European tour recently to await her husband's arrival.

After his arrival Mr. Roxas said the first few days of his stay in Washington would be devoted to sounding out administrative reaction to the independence movement in Congress.

"I expect to confer with Secretary Stimson and Secretary Hurley before definitely mapping out our program for the hearings," he said.

Conferences with Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, and Edgar R. Kiess (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, heads of the Senate and House Insular Affairs Committees, respectively, also were planned. With information gathered in these conferences he and the resident commissioners hope to aid in bringing the Philippine independence question on the floors of both Senate and House.

"But these are all plans which will have to materialize before we can talk at length about them," Mr. Roxas declared. "The only statement I want to make now is the arrival of this commission in Washington represents the earnest hope of all patriotic Filipinos that the coming year will bring definite freedom to our islands."

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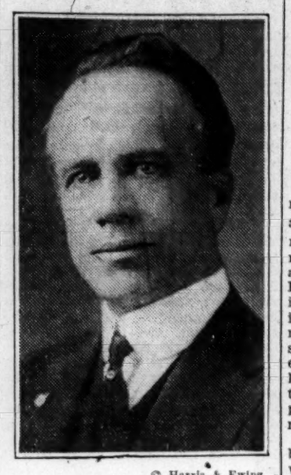
Selective Restriction His Immigration Plan



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HARRY E. HULL

Available Jobs Urged as Limit to Immigration

Selective System for Alien Admission Proposed by New Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective immigration as a panacea for two of the Nation's problems—racketeering and unemployment—and to improve economic conditions is advocated by Harry E. Hull, recently reappointed by President Hoover as Commissioner-General of Immigration.

It will be a happy new year for the commissioner if Congress during the coming 12 months makes this system the foundation of the country's immigration policy, and in his sponsorship of it he will have the support of the American Federation of Labor.

In contrast to the present system under which thousands of alien laborers are admitted annually, selective immigration would permit accepting only those needed by industry, Mr. Hull said. It would be based upon no simple formula.

"We would find out where a man is going," he said, "what he is going to do there and whether there is room for him under economic needs before admitting him. If he intended engaging in some occupation in which there is already a surplus, he would not be permitted to come."

Several bills already are pending in Congress to allow selective immigration to a limited extent, but none goes as far as the commissioner desires. Under his plan certain standards based upon the actual economic needs of the country as determined by the Secretaries of State, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, would be set up, and aliens who failed to meet those qualifications would be barred. Mr. Hull believes many countries would be unable to fill their present quotas under that system and that immigration probably would be reduced by 5,000 to 100,000 annually as a result.

In support of his demand for preferential immigration, the commissioner cited that in Europe there are upward of 2,000,000 persons seeking admittance to this country while the annual quotas of the countries concerned are only about 150,000. Under the law, those who have filed applications first would be admitted, although they might be coal miners, with experts much needed here in some particular field below them on the lists.

Enforce Respect for Law in India, Lord Meston Warns Government

Noted Authority on Dependency Says Situation Must Be Handled With Great Caution—Co-operation of Ruling Princes Can Be Relied On, He Declares

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Meston, ex-Governor of the United Provinces of India and an authority upon that country, referring to the challenge to British rule implied in the recent happenings at the Indian National Congress at Lahore, expresses the opinion in an interview in the Daily News that infinite caution must be taken to meet the situation. Speaking for himself, Lord Meston says that the Government of India cannot tolerate any longer the definite threat of anarchy that is held over it. If the British position is not made clear, the results may be deplorable.

Lord Meston holds that it should be "made clear that the Government will insist on the law being respected, and make it its business to deal at once with any breach of it.

"We may have a good deal of sporadic violence, and it may be that the worst features of Mahatma Gandhi's last campaign will be repeated. But the police have always been absolutely stanch, and I am confident that they may be trusted and that if they need help, it will be available.

"It is a factor in the situation that the ruling princes in India share any anxiety that we can feel ourselves. The threat of revolution is as much a threat to them as to us."

The Maharaja of Bikanir, one of the more important Princes referred to by Lord Meston, addressing his legislative assembly, has appealed to the leaders of British India to remember that the adjustment of the relations of the Indian states to the "Dominion of India" would need patience and tact. He looked forward to the time when there would be a united India and when the states would be a solid federal body in a position of absolute equality with the federal provinces.

Meanwhile Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National Congress, has issued at Lahore a statement protesting against the opposition that his proposals are meeting with in Nationalist circles. Nehru refers particularly to such sessions as have already taken place among those who think that the resolution of the Congress for boycotting the legislative councils cannot be carried out.

Mahatma Gandhi has also issued a manifesto which declares complete independence for India "immediate objective, not distant goal," and that "it does not require appeal to our religious faith to convince us that the necessity of our situation, if nothing else, demands non-violence of a limited type."

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Social Labor Congress of Chile adopted Jan. 2 two resolutions of adherence to the movement now on foot in India for liberty.

SPAIN TO INSIST ON UNLIMITED NAVAL POWER

Reduction of Other Nations' Strength to React in Its Favor

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — The Spaniards have begun to show an awakened interest in the discussion of naval disarmament since the Premier's pronouncement that it was the duty of Spain to play a leading, and not an inferior part in connection with the five-power conference.

There is no suggestion in any quarter that Spain shares the desire of any other nation to limit her fleet. On the contrary, the proposed limitation of naval strength by the great powers offers new possibilities to Spain. El Debate points out that "she has a magnificent geographical situation, light cruisers are specially adapted to her needs and the submarine is as legal as any other naval weapon."

The paper considers a breakdown of the coming conference would be more serious than the Geneva failure, as it would lead to a furious press campaign among the powers whose disagreement was the cause of the debacle.

To Spain, it adds, the most important feature of the present discussion is the Franco-Italian negotiations affecting the balance of power in the Mediterranean. It regards Italy's suggestion to France for fleet equality as ingenuous and impracticable, owing to France's heavier requirements in connection with its far-flung colonial empire and the necessity of its maritime routes.

France is sure to fix its limit so high, says El Debate, that Italy can only equal it at heavy financial sacrifice.

In the opinion of the paper, the naval strength of France, Italy and England will probably be reduced, and thereby the importance of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EXPERTS OPPOSE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN

Montreal Engineers Declare Existing Canals Not Used to 65 Per Cent Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—That the St. Lawrence deep waterway project is an uneconomical proposition is the conclusion of a report by Henry Holgate and J. A. Jamieson, consulting engineers, which has been submitted to the Montreal Board of Trade.

In order to have material for deciding whether to support or oppose the project, in the best interests of Canada, the board a year ago instructed these engineers to make complete investigation.

The engineers state that the existing St. Lawrence canals are not used to 65 per cent of their capacity, that 70 per cent of the canal traffic consists of grain and that it is problematical that the grain traffic will increase 50 per cent over the record movement of 183,000,000 bushels through the canals in 1928.

They estimate that the continuation of deep waterway would enable grain to be carried from the head of Lake Superior to Montreal at cost of 4.93 cents per bushel. This would be a saving of 2.06 cents per bushel over the cost by the existing water route, and saving of 1.29 cents over what the cost will be when the New Welland Canal is opened.

"It costs .423 cent per bushel per day to store wheat in these canal steamers," the report says, "whereas for this price it can be stored in elevator bins for 18 days and also for a much lower insurance rate to its owners. "The additional cost of transporting and transshipping the grain, caused by this undue delay in unloading the ships, during the past four seasons, is sufficient to have built 15,000,000 bushel additional storage capacity, whereas space for an additional 7,500,000 bushels and an efficient, economic system for transfer of the grain from elevator to elevator would have prevented this heavy loss to the grain shippers or ship owners and increased the revenue of the harbor.

"It has generally been accepted that the development of power is contingent on the improvement of navigation, but this is not so, unless it is desired that navigation should bear part of the cost of power development, and there appears no reason that it should do so."

The engineers put the costs of the navigation and power projects at $900,000,000, and $200,000,000 involving a deepening of the lake channel and harbors to 27 feet.

Eager Demand for Painted Bean Pots Leads to Opening of Manless Factory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Since the apartment builders brought the kitchen out of obscurity and made it an alcove of the living room, two Kansas City women have changed their hobby into a thriving business and recently celebrated the opening of their own factory.

The enterprise began as an attempt to meet the demand for attractive objects for the conspicuous modern kitchenette—for when the kitchen and the parlor almost merged, the painted match-box, the decorated mixing-bowl, painted waffle pitcher and colorful hearth broom moved into a place of prominence, together with the brilliant-hued squatty bean pot and all-essential fancy wastebasket.

Eight years ago these articles were harder to find than they are today and in many stores were confined to the art department, at prices that put them out of reach of the kitchenette class. So two young Kansas City women, Miss Ida M. Kassimer and Miss Florence M. Fenner, coined the word "beautilities" and started out to help remedy the situation.

Their capital was a knowledge of painting and decorating and $68 in cash. Beginning in a small section of an obscure office, they made their fancy knickknacks and sold them to the small gift shops of Kansas City. Their first products were decorated candy jars, cookie boxes, perfume bottles and jardinieres.

The first year's business netted them $2700. The next year this sum was doubled. More space was rented, students from the Kansas City Art Institute employed to help with the work. When the annual income mounted into six figures, they decided to build their own factory, now completed.

Incidentally, it's one factory where there are no men. The nearest male worker is the chauffeur who drives the firm's truck and he spends all his time at the garage until summoned by telephone. Automatic heat and modern equipment have eliminated the necessity of a janitor and a maid does the cleaning.

Hands Which Held the Plow on Spanish Hillsides Now Fashion Artistic Combs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—As Chinese shawls have long been made in Barcelona, so the high combs worn with the mantilla are today a product of Spanish enterprise and industry.

The passing of industries from one sphere to another consequent to the World War has resulted in releasing industrial forces in Spain which are in some cases only now showing their full effects.

Celluloid has taken the place of tortoise shell and labor in Catalonia, and Valencia has proved that the French and Swiss can be equaled in skill and artistic taste. Today Spain is no longer beholden to the foreigner for an object of adornment which its women wear with national pride. Work has been found for designers and an army of factory workers not only supply the whole of the Spanish market but are beginning to compete for the South American and Cuban trade.

A wide range of beautiful combs is now being produced from celluloid, which can be lavishly handled owing to its cheapness. There are clever imitations of amber, lacquer, jasper, alabaster and even opal. Special machines grind, cut and carve. Pumice stone grinders give the polish. It is softened by heat at low temperature and easy to manipulate. It will take and hold stones and silver filigree and can be easily engraved for enameling in colors.

A few years have sufficed to teach the Spanish factory hand, recently plowing fields or gathering olives, to produce bracelets, purses, medallions, brooches, etc., as well as the old favorite, the comb for the mantilla, so that today none from abroad can compete with them in cheapness and elegance of design. National taste now finds its full expression in the homemade article.

HAGUE SESSION RESUMES WORK ON REPARATIONS

Second Conference Faces 'Fitting Together of Loose Ends' on World Bank

THE HAGUE (AP)—The second International Hague Conference on Reparations opened here Jan. 3, with eulogies of Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, who attended the first Hague conference in August.

The principal delegates of the nations represented united in paying tribute to Dr. Stresemann before beginning of their work, which he had done so much to carry forward.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The international bank scheme is "highly complicated, but I think it will be adopted," Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared on his departure for The Hague to attend the second Reparations Conference. Mr. Snowden said that he did not think that the work this time would be as arduous as during the summer. Preparation has been much more thorough, but the delegates still are left the task of "fitting together the loose ends."

That all will not be plain sailing, however, is indicated by the surprise decision of Eleutherios Venizelos to attend the deliberations. According to the Daily Telegraph, the veteran Greek Prime Minister suddenly made up his mind to go owing to the attitude of Bulgaria and Hungary on the question of non-German reparations.

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The unexpected departure of Eleutherios Venizelos, Prime Minister, for The Hague, is explained by the fact that his presence is required during discussions of Eastern reparations. This is regarded by some as an indication that results obtained at the previous conference are at stake.

Official circles, however, are hopeful and assert no reason for serious disquietude exists. Before leaving M. Venizelos admitted that the Eastern reparations question still remains unsettled which naturally makes fresh efforts necessary on his part. After a few days Andrew Michalacopoulos, Foreign Minister, will join him.

Meanwhile the Greco-Turkish question, which, according to reports from Constantinople was approaching final settlement, is yet far from solved, well-informed circles here assert, adding that final accord depends on reciprocal concessions.

Disposal of Saar Question Hoped For by Germans

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The German delegates left Jan. 2 for The Hague, where 16 governments are represented and proceedings are expected to last 10 to 14 days. Misgivings are expressed by a portion of the press here concerning the renewed subject of sanctions about which it is contended the Young plan, in contradistinction to the Dawes plan, contains no clear revisional clause.

These misgivings, however, are not shared by the majority, who hope for a satisfactory solution. All, nevertheless, are unanimous in a desire for a speedy and just settlement of the Saar question, and hope it will come up at The Hague.

Prince of Wales Off on Extended Tour of Africa

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Prince of Wales has left London on a journey to Africa, where, landing at Cape Town on Jan. 20, he is to make his way by railway, automobile and airplane through what in David Livingstone's day were regarded as the almost impenetrable fastnesses of the dark continent.

While in Union territory he is to visit Durban and other centers where there has recently been unrest among the colored races. The Prince is to start for Rhodesia about Feb. 3, proceeding by train as far as Broken Hill. The journey thence through 450 miles of broken country to Lake Tanganyika will be made by easy stages. It had been arranged to use automobiles, but owing to the unusual inundation airplanes are now also to be provided. Lake Tanganyika is to be traversed by steamer to Kigoma, whence a railway will carry the Prince and his party to Dodoma, where he is expected about Feb. 20. The date of his return is not yet settled, but he is expected home before the end of April.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—The Prince of Wales went aboard the steamship Kenilworth Castle at 3:30 p. m. on Jan. 3, and the ship cast off immediately from her pier and headed down Southampton Water for her voyage to Cape Town, South Africa.

TELEGRAPH PICTURES FOR LONDON-BERLIN

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The new public service picture telegraphy between Great Britain and Germany begins on Jan. 7, announces the Postmaster-General, at the rate of 2½d. per square centimeter, with a minimum of one pound per 96 square centimeters for any picture, drawing, photograph, printing, or writing to be transmitted.

Larger pictures may be sent if divided into rectangular pieces not exceeding approximately 10 inches by 7. The service at present will be only between London and Berlin, which cities will be collecting offices for other places.

London Exhibition of Italian Art Helps Cement International Amity

LADY CHAMBERLAIN © Bassano, London

Woman Founder of Enterprise Tells of Welcome Accorded to Project by Benito Mussolini—Change in English Law Regarding Loans Proposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The exhibition of Italian art at Burlington House which opened Jan. 1 owes its existence to a woman. It was Lady Chamberlain who first conceived the idea when, in 1927, during the exhibition in London of the works of Flemish artists, a friend urged her to consider the possibilities of bringing some of the art treasurers of Italy to England.

"It seemed a tremendous project at the time," Lady Chamberlain said, in talking of the exhibition with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "but, big as it seemed, it has proved much bigger in its development! The idea appealed to me, although I wished that the Italian works could have been seen before the Flemish, which would have made things more historically correct. That could not be, however, and so I decided to go ahead."

Lady Chamberlain wrote first to Benito Mussolini. Her appeal was received with the greatest sympathy, and, when she went to Italy in the spring of last year, she met the Duce and, walking about the garden of his villa afterward, discussed her plans and found him keenly interested in the whole project and willing to give all the help she needed.

"I love Italy," Lady Chamberlain said, "the little towns and villages, and all the sunshine. I think I know every corner of its northern part, and every picture hidden away in each corner."

Coming back to England, Lady Chamberlain formed a women's committee, and asked that a similar committee should be formed in Italy; and it was then that Signor Modigliani appeared upon the scenes, with his vast experience of pictures and his knowledge of how best to move them, and which ones to move. It was Signor Modigliani who, during the World War, carried the art treasures of northern Italy to the greater safety of the south, and he has done remarkable work for the exhibition.

"Not all the pictures have come from Italy, of course," Lady Chamberlain explained. "There are the works of Italian masters which, being in the possession of other countries, have had to be borrowed from them; and this has meant that borrowing has been going on all over the world. Dr. Gustav Stresemann of Germany was tremendously kind—I owe a great deal to him—especially when it is remembered that our own national galleries are unable under present regulations to make return loans to other countries. I hope this piece of legislation will be altered before long—it ought to be, because, after all, art is a world possession, and should be free to the world."

"There are few things," Lady Chamberlain said, "more international than art. Art speaks in a common language, holding for the nations of the world that common appeal which can never be broken."

Streets of Rome in Holiday Guise for Royal Wedding

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME — Preparations for the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, which will be celebrated with great pomp Jan. 8, are almost complete.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the festivities arranged will be a street procession in which nearly 5000 persons from different parts of Italy and the colonies dressed in their national costumes will take part. The civic authorities are doing their utmost to make the wedding a truly memorable occasion.

Near the railway station a triumphal arch has been erected decorated with evergreens and emblems of the Italian and Belgian royal families. Large sums collected as a gift of the city of Rome to the royal couple will, in deference to the Prince's wishes, be devoted to charitable objects. Amnesty has been granted to thousands charged with ordinary criminal offenses.

Indian Relics Sought by Pennsylvanians

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Plans are being made for an extensive archæological expedition in the Susquehanna River valley in the neighborhood of Safe Harbor in search of Indian relics before the land is inundated by the superpower dam being constructed there. Trained historians and Indianologists under the direction of Frederick A. Godcharles, director of the State Library and Museum at Harrisburg, will conduct the search.

According to researches in Indian lore, it is believed that there are many Indian relics buried in the section of the valley near the site of the dam, which is reported to be the famous hunting grounds of the once powerful Connestoga and Susquehannock tribes of Indians which occupied the territory long before the coming of the white settlers. On one of the islands, which will be covered when the dam is finished, there are a number of rocks bearing markings which some investigators say are of Asiatic origin. These markings and some of the strange pictures which accompany them have never been translated.

John A. Walls, vice-president and chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, which is constructing the dam, is co-operating with the state authorities in the recovery of the relics.

The Prices That Didn't Break

UNDER this heading a discussion of a much discussed market will appear, not on the Financial Page, but on the Antiques Page

Tomorrow

CUBA PLANS CONGRESS OF WORLDS' COLLEGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVANA, Cuba—All universities and colleges in the world have been invited by the Cuban Government to participate in the Congress of Universities and the bicentenary celebration of the founding of the University of Havana, both of which are to be held here in February, 1930.

Dr. Octavio Averhoff, dean of the University of Havana, is chairman of the congress organizing committee.

CHANCE IS GIVEN BORAH TO ACT ON DRY CRITICISMS

Asked to Take Charge of Legislation to Improve Enforcement Laws

PRESIDENT INDORSES HIM FOR LEADERSHIP

Idaho Senator, Maneuvered Into Tender Position by G. O. P. Whip, Keeps Grimly Silent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A new rôle in the prohibition issue—that of a leader in enforcement legislation rather than major critic of the Government's dry law activities—is being offered to William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho.

Coincidentally, the Administration presents statistical evidence of the care with which it is hand-picking federal attorneys upon whom a large share of enforcement responsibility devolves.

The offer to Mr. Borah to command the efforts to obtain Congressional legislation for the improvements which he so emphatically declares to be urgent, comes from Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio and party whip. Mr. Fess announces that he will nominate Mr. Borah as chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee for which President Hoover has asked to deal with the enforcement strengthening recommendation to be made by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Mr. Borah Noncommittal

Mr. Borah's response to the Fess proposal was that he "had nothing to say." That he would accept the post is believed doubtful. First of all, Mr. Borah is happiest in the position of commentator. Secondly, he is already carrying a heavy load of Senatorial duties; he is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he is leader of the insurgent wing of the tariff bill coalition and as such very considerably occupied with the measure, and he is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and its special subcommittee making the lobby investigation.

In making known that he would urge the appointment of Mr. Borah as chairman of the special enforcement legislation committee, Mr. Fess clearly indicated that he was acting so with the knowledge of the President. The party floor leader did not say that he did so at the suggestion or with the approval of the Administration, but he specifically directed attention to the fact that he had conferred with the President the day before.

"I think Senator Borah ought to be chairman of this committee," Mr. Fess said. "I am going to advise the Vice-President to name him. I think he is just the man for this job." The proposal was received with the greatest of interest in the Capitol, and a development in the issue over enforcement of many possibilities. In Administration quarters, it was viewed as a brilliant maneuver which put squarely up to Mr. Borah the test of his recently vigorously voiced challenge that the Government was not enforcing the dry law.

Great Chance for Mr. Borah

As chairman of the special committee, Mr. Borah would have an exceptional opportunity of pressing those reforms and improvements he advocates. Taking him at his own word, that law enforcement is the gravest and most vital issue facing the Nation today, he could, by throwing himself wholeheartedly into the leadership offered him by the Fess proposal, take a vital part in a work of lasting worth and importance.

One phase of the prohibition enforcement question about which there is considerable groping in Senatorial dry circles is that dealing with the measure offered by Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, that the purchaser as well as the seller of illicit liquor be made liable to sentence. Both Mr. Borah and Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, author of the Jones Act increasing the maximum penalties for prohibition violations, are of the view that the existing law covers the situation.

Statistics on the federal attorney appointments of the Hoover Administration were made public by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General. They show that of 18 already named, or whose nominations are pending in the Senate, only seven incumbents have been reappointed, the remaining 11 being new selections.

In addition to the 18 vacancies already filled, 13 more terms have expired or will expire prior to Feb. 1, making a total of 31 appointments which Mr. Mitchell will have gone over in his first 11 months of office. This is one-third of the total of 91 United States Attorneys in the Nation as a whole.

No Word From Mr. Borah

The information was published in the form of a noncommittal compilation of figures, but gained its major interest from the charge by Mr. Borah that he had evidence sufficient to cause dismissal of 17 United States attorneys. Mr. Borah's name was not mentioned in the brief statement from Mr. Mitchell's office nor was there any reference to charges that Mr. Borah's information is based on facts supplied by a former assistant attorney-general.

Comment at the Department of Justice indicated that Mr. Mitchell does not wish to engage in a controversy with Mr. Borah. It is learned, however, that Mr. Mitchell has not recently received any information that would lead to dismissal of any federal attorneys and that Mr. Borah has not communicated with him. Mr. Mitchell is

understood to be eager to get any information available on the subject.

Mr. Mitchell explained verbally that the process of checking up on federal attorneys is a continuous business in which no special "campaign" is involved, but in which no let-up is permitted. Officials at the department assert that no former Attorney-General has devoted so much of his personal time to examining the qualifications of the attorneys.

The records on United States attorneys compiled for Mr. Mitchell by Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General, show that one attorney has been removed from office, five have resigned before expiration of their terms due to unsatisfactory conditions in their offices; while three have resigned before expiration of their terms for reasons of their own, and the terms of two have expired, who have not been reappointed.

Commission Deals Blow to Wets

The position attributed to the law enforcement commission that it does not intend to consider the merits or demerits of prohibition, but will confine itself to discussing the best means of carrying out the Eighteenth Amendment has received confirmation from highest authority here.

The information bears out a statement made by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, at the time of the first meeting of the group in Washington, that the new organization would not attempt "to arbitrate between the wets and the drys." In the commission's examination of the prohibition question, it is learned, it will not go back to the Eighteenth Amendment, but will accept the dry statute and use the 10-year-old amendment as the starting point for a consideration of how the law can best be enforced.

This information also substantiates the part of the statement of Senator Jones, who recently announced that the Wickersham commission would not pass on the wisdom or unwisdom of the Eighteenth Amendment, but would deal only with enforcement problems.

While the present information is consistent with the past attitude of President Hoover and Mr. Wickersham, the news undoubtedly comes as a blow to wet hopes. The impression had gained currency in circles opposed to the prohibition law that the commission was taking up the whole matter of the dry law from the beginning, and was acting as a sort of judicial body to pass judgment on the wisdom or unwisdom of the Legislature in writing prohibition into the Nation's legal code in 1920.

Mellon Backs Coast Guard for Firing Upon Rumrunner Black Duck Near Newport

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, asserted Jan. 3 that the coast guard had done nothing that was not justified, and authorized under the law, in firing on the liquor smuggling boat, Black Duck, which resulted in the killing of three men.

Mr. Mellon's statement was in line with those previously made by Rear Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant, and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Prohibition, both of whom had defended the coast guard.

Mr. Mellon said that, much as the shooting was regretted, reports to him indicated that the coast guard was acting "entirely within their instructions and observing their duty in what they did.

"They gave warning, the boat was endeavoring to escape and they could not do less than they did," he added. "The coast guard is authorized under the law to use force to stop boats. If they could not shoot they could not carry out their instructions. They give warning and pursue, and if a boat does not stop, it is necessary to use force. In these cases the men were violators of the law. They were smuggling liquor, and it was the coast guard's duty to capture them."

Discussing enforcement in general, the Secretary said that he favored the transfer of the entire prohibition unit from the jurisdiction of the Treasury to the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. He pointed out that at present the Department of Justice prosecutes the cases that are developed by the prohibition bureau and expressed the belief that better co-operation could be obtained if both divisions were under the same department.

The Secretary said the Treasury was having an independent investigation into the shooting of the smugglers, merely to bring out anything that had not as yet been learned. He said this was being conducted by T. F. Finnegan, Collector of Customs at Boston; Joseph P. McKenna, special customs agent from Washington, and George N. Murphy, customs agent from Providence.

Federal Officials Barred From Black Duck Hearing

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Seven witnesses were heard Jan. 2 at the State's inquest, from which federal officials were barred, into the killing of three rumrunners on the motorboat Black Duck, Dec. 29. The federal officers were barred by Oscar L. Heltzen, State Attorney-General, who said he did not consider that they had a right to be present to get information that could be used for a defense if an indictment should be brought against the crew of the coast guard boat 290 who shot the rumrunners.

The inquest, conducted by Mr. Heltzen and Perry B. Dawley, coroner, was continued until next week, at which time Mr. Heltzen said he hoped to have the difficulties that have arisen between the State federal authorities sufficiently ironed out so as to get the testimony of the coast guard crew.

The inquest was private. Witnesses heard were Sergt. James Toomey and Pvts. Ray Rankin and Clifford Reistrick of the medical detachment at Fort Adams; Charles Travers of New Bedford, the surviving member of the crew of the Black Duck; Lieut. C. D. Bowman, who was officer of the day at the fort; Medical Examiner Samuel Adelson of Newport, and Thomas Cassidy, a New York reporter, who was understood to have testified that a coast guard officer at New London had told him the one-pounder on the 290, the gun usually used in firing a warning at rum ships, had not been fired.

Mr. Heltzen said he had plenty of testimony that the one-pounder had not been fired.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — State and government officials here Jan. 3 examined the rum-runner, Black Duck, at the State Pier, and disclosed that all of the machine gun bullets which killed three men and wounded another Dec. 29 aboard that vessel, were fired from astern of the vessel by the coast guard. The coast guard has claimed that the Black Duck was trying to escape when fired upon.

New York District Attorney to Look Into Dry Complaints

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that the office of District Attorney of New York County would be "as much a bureau of investigation as of prosecution," Thomas C. T. Crain, the new Democratic incumbent, has just promised vigorous action in the investigation of complaints against speakeasies and night clubs, under the State Nuisance Law if these are made to him. This reverses the stand taken last summer by other county prosecutors and by Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner, when they notified federal authorities that they regarded such complaints as outside the local bailiwick.

"If a complaint is made to me," Mr. Crain said, "I'll handle it. If anybody comes complaining about such matters it will be investigated. If there is sufficient evidence that a crime has been committed, appropriate legal proceedings will be taken."

Mr. Crain's guaranty of co-operation with federal law enforcement activities came in the first day of his new tenure of office and was in reply to a query as to his attitude regarding the statement just issued by Maurice Campbell, federal prohibition enforcement director, that it entailed upon him and Mr. Whalen to put such places out of business.

In making investigation one of the chief activities of his office, Mr. Crain stressed the significance of his establishment of a new bureau of investigation and complaint which will be headed by three assistant district attorneys under the direction of James J. Daly Jr., formerly his secretary.

With Mr. Crain's abolishment of the office of chief assistant district attorney held under his predecessor, Joab H. Banton, by Ferdinand Pecora, who has resigned to go into private practice, he has substituted the title "acting district attorney." This post will be filled by appointment as the necessity arises.

JENNINGS RESIGNS AS AUBURN WARDEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The resignation of Edgar S. Jennings, warden of Auburn Prison, who was relieved following the recent riots, has just been announced by Dr. Raymond F. C. Kleb.

Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintendent of Elmira Reformatory, is temporarily in charge of the prison.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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CHICAGO SHOWS SHARP GAIN IN DRY PROGRESS

Federal Report Calls Help of Police the Best—Most Liquor Is Moonshine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Exceptional progress was made in the enforcement of prohibition in Chicago during 1929, according to the report issued here by E. C. Yellowley, federal prohibition director. This showing, Mr. Yellowley points out, was made with the splendid co-operation of George E. Q. Johnson, United States District Attorney, and especially by the generous aid of W. F. Russell, police commissioner.

"Results obtained in Chicago," said Mr. Yellowley, "with the help of Mr. Russell, are particularly gratifying not only locally, but as showing what can be done anywhere when the police lend their sincere support to the federal authorities. Contrary to the statements of wet newspapers, I think it may safely be said that less whisky is being drunk in a year than used to be consumed in a day.

"Our chemists in more than 9000 examinations of confiscated liquor have found that 81 per cent of the stuff on the market here is straight moonshine. Only 1 per cent of it can be traced to the diversion of alcohol released for industrial purposes. This covers seizures made by our agents throughout the year over the entire thirteenth district."

Co-operation of local authorities, says the report, is resulting in the gradual cleaning out of the saloons and speakeasies, and has enabled the department to concentrate on still cases and the larger sources of supply. The investigation section completed 63 conspiracy investigations involving 540 defendants. These cases comprise the results of painstaking investigative work, involving the "higher-ups," and the men who are usually behind the scenes of operations, who furnish the direction and money for the larger violations.

Sacramental wine withdrawals were reduced to 5000 gallons a month as compared to 100,000 a month for Illinois alone during 1922, 1923 and 1924. The prohibition commissioner's new regulation regarding the content of malt and wine tonics manufactured for medicinal purposes, aided considerably in reducing the sale of these tonics in this district as well as in others, it is pointed out.

Some 369 doctors' permits were revoked and 3273 were canceled, expired or surrendered. Some 10,000 doctors averaged a little more than two prescription books each. The personnel in this district was greatly improved by the Civil Service examinations held during the year, says the report.

A summary of the results shows 6110 arrests, 1250 stills seized, 214 breweries seized and 372 automobiles taken. Gallons of beer seized were 162,037, alcohol 88,763, and mash 3,514,235, and permanent injunctions obtained 1150.

H. N. Bundezen, coroner for Cook County, which includes Chicago, reports that "moonshine fatalities" decreased from 284 in 1928 to 121 during 1929.

SPAIN TO INSIST ON UNLIMITED NAVAL POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

Spain's fleet will be increased. It holds that the recent naval maneuvers proved the utility of cruisers, destroyers and submarines as a Spanish defense force, and that, therefore, the result of the London conference must be of extraordinary consequence to Spain and other similar powers.

Report of League Sending Observer Has Little Basis

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A representative of The Christian Science Monitor is authoritatively informed that there seems to be little foundation for the reports that the League of Nations will be invited to send an observer to the forthcoming five-power naval conference.

An observer would have to be a national of one of the state members of the League and since four of the five powers who will be represented at the conference here are themselves important members of the League and have permanent seats on its Council, further representation would be superfluous. An additional invitation would almost mean that they were inviting themselves over again.

On the other hand a disarmament conference without the presence of a member of the Secretariat at Geneva would be somewhat like a wedding without a bridegroom, and it is probable that several important members of the League Secretariat, including Erik Colban of Norway, who is a director of the disarmament section, will come to London in order to be on hand should the delegates or their experts wish to consult them.

Many of the points that will come up for discussion have already been subject to detailed study by the League, even though the governments have not as yet taken very drastic action on the strength of this study.

In less than six months in 1926 3,750,000 sheets of manifold paper reports were circulated by the Secretariat on the subject of disarmament alone.

Furthermore, for nearly four years the United States has been officially connected with the work of the League's Preparatory Committee for Disarmament Conference and it would therefore seem highly illogical to ueglect all the discussions and conclusions of that body, or to feel that there was anything startling about the presence in London of people who have been responsible for its secretarial work coming during the five-power naval conference, which opens on Jan. 21.

Stimson to Entertain in Large Country House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suiting both his personal inclinations and time-honored British custom, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, has chosen to surround the American delegation to the London naval parley with as much homelike atmosphere and informality as is compatible with the hard work which it will face at the conference.

Not only will all the delegates and most of their principal advisers be accompanied by their wives or members of their families, but Col. Stimson has leased a spacious country home in Middlesex, where he expects to hold many informal conversations with representatives of the other powers.

He will maintain an apartment at the Ritz-Carlton, the official headquarters of the delegation, but on week-ends and whenever the pressure of busines relaxes he will retire to the country.

The house selected by Colonel Stimson, which is the property of Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, has extensive facilities for entertainment, numbering 18 principal bedrooms. It has a private golf course and is near a famous shooting and hunting country.

An escort of 10 marines will be taken along, but their chief function will be to serve as messengers rather than sentinels.

PALESTINE ORANGE TRADE FLOURISHING

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — While individuals have suffered from the events of the past few months, the economic foundations of Palestine were unshaken and 60,000 boxes of oranges were shipped to Egypt from Haifa for train shipment to Europe.

Greater use has been made this year of train service for the transportation of Jewish-grown oranges, since the Arab shipping commissioners at Jaffa reduced the percentage of cargo space formerly given to Jew growers.

The area under oranges in Palestine is estimated at some 20,000 acres, about one-third of which is in Jewish hands. There are about 40,000 acres more suitable for orange growing, but not yet planted.

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FIRING BY GUARD ON RUMRUNNER BELIEVED JUST

Educators Call Efforts to Turn Sentiment Against Dry Officials Unfair

Efforts to awaken sympathy for violators of the law, and to arouse antagonism against officers who are compelled to use force against repeated offenders, such as the rumrunners recently trying to escape from a coast guard vessel off Newport, are called unfair, in statements by Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, and Thomas N. Carver, professor at Harvard University.

The immediate occasion of the comments was a protest meeting held in Faneuil Hall, at which it was declared that the three rumrunners, recently killed off Newport in the Black Duck, while trying to escape arrest by a coast guard vessel, were "wantonly murdered."

The statement of Mr. Archer follows:

"A protest meeting at this time, unless intended as intimidation of our coast guard, seems to me entirely out of order. Officers of the law have killed three more or less notorious rumrunners in a boat noted for its great speed and its former escapes from the coast guard. It was heavily loaded with booze when captured.

"The official report declared that a warning siren was blown, warning shots fired and the gun turned on the boat only when it tried to escape. If these statements are true, the officers did their plain duty and should be commended, not condemned. But the surviving criminal says that no warning shots were fired and that he and his companions were trying to surrender when fired upon.

"The words of a criminal are not ordinarily taken as true but in this case aside from the official report, every circumstance indicates that the prisoner is lying. The speedy boat, the contraband cargo, the previous conduct of those in charge of the boat, all sustain a presumption that the official report is true. A protest meeting at this time seems to me to be most unfortunate."

Professor Carver stated that the question of what officers are to do when a fleet craft, known to be a violator of the law, refuses to stop when warning shots are fired, is a knotty one, but that unless they allow an escape, there is nothing to do but try to disable the fleeing boat.

There is no evidence that the coast guard officers intended to kill the men in the Black Duck, Mr. Carver said. According to their reports, they were firing at the stern to cripple the rudder when the boat swung around and presented the cabin to the fire of the coast guard's guns.

It was a murky morning, in which exact markmanship was difficult. Firing on the boat resulted in hitting the men, but to call this "wanton murder" is to allege what is not substantiated by evidence as yet presented.

Mr. Carver called attention to the fact that many officers are killed by rum-runners and bootleggers, while carrying out their duty as law officials. These acts are deliberate, while the present incident resulted without evidence of intention to kill. Under the circumstances, the protests and condemnation of the coast guard's action are entirely unfair, Mr. Carver said.

Speakers Protest Firing on Rumrunner as Unfair

At a protest meeting held in Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Civic League, speakers called the action of the coast guard vessel which recently fired on a fleeing rum boat, resulting in the killing of three rumrunners, as "wanton murder."

On the testimony of the one surviving member of the crew of the Black Duck, the speakers stated that the law officers had exceeded the bounds of their legitimate authority and had fired without warning.

The meeting was made a vehicle for a general attack upon the Eighteenth Amendment and the state enforcement law. John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for Governor, on a platform of repeal of the state enforcement law, in opposition to Governor Allen, who has taken a strong stand in favor of that law.

A resolution was voted to be sent to President Hoover, calling for an investigation of the Newport incident. John J. Douglass, Congressman, called for the election of a wet Congress in order to obtain repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Destroyers Go South on Annual Cruise

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Five destroyers of the coast guard are steaming from Boston to Florida for their annual gunnery practice off St. Petersburg. Four of them are of division three which has its headquarters here.

The destroyers leaving were the Wainwright, flagship, under command of Commander James Pine; Conyngham, in charge of Lieut. Commander J. A. Starr; Burrows, under Lieut. Commander Robert Donohue; Jouett, commanded by Lieut. Commander Coyle and the Beale, under Lieut. Commander R. S. Patch.

They will be gone about six weeks after which other divisions of the destroyer force will go south. Two of these divisions are based here and one in New York.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT HONORS MME. POLIFEME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In behalf of the friendship between the women of France and those of the United States, the French Government recently conferred the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Mme. Carlo Polifeme in recognition of her work in America during the last 20 years. The presentation was made by Maxime Mongendre, Consul-General of France in New York City, on the occasion of the annual Lafayette celebration observed at every New Year's Day in recognition of Franco-American amity.

Mme. Polifeme is founder and president of Le Lyceum, an organization of French women living in New York, and the donor to Washington, D. C., of the statue of Jeanne d'Arc located there in Meridian Hill Park.

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AIR PROGRESS IN 1929 TRACED BY LINDBERGH

Night Passenger Service to Be Main Objective in Plans for 1930

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Advance in flying kept well abreast of other progress and development in both North and South America in 1929, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and he believes that progress will continue at the present rate, and perhaps at a more rapid pace, in 1930.

Pausing here on a flight across the country with Mrs. Lindbergh, the transatlantic flier conferred with officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., with which he is associated, paid a surprise visit to a historical memorial maintained here in his honor, and in an interview took stock of the status of aviation.

He could see no cause for alarm in reports of a current slump in the aviation industry, but felt it was due to a seasonal slackening in the demand for planes and also to new features and improvements to be embodied in new models to be turned out this year. In engineering and structural improvements, he said, new planes and equipment will in the future be greatly in advance of the present types. Laboratory development is far ahead of construction.

Colonel Lindbergh said he believes that commercial aviation, particularly passenger transport lines, has developed in America to the point where it compares favorably with European air lines. He said he was especially impressed with the possibilities of aviation in South America, and, incidentally, announced his intention of again flying to that country at some future time. He added, however, that he has no definite plans at this time for such a flight.

He expressed belief that South America is developing air-mindedness more rapidly than the United States, and said it affords excellent opportunities in aviation because of its geographical condition and because air lines now do not have to compete with highly developed railroad systems.

He said, however, that passenger air travel is growing each month in the United States and that he sees no reason why it should not continue.

The development of radio connections with airplanes was viewed by the Colonel as an outstanding recent development in aviation passenger lines. The successful use of radio as a means of direct communication by voice with airplanes in flight over a distance of hundreds of miles will, he believes, prove a great boon to air travel.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., of which he is chairman of the technical committee, is looking forward, Colonel Lindbergh said, to inauguration of night schedules as its next principal development. Maintenance of night schedules over the transcontinental route, he pointed out, would greatly speed up air travel. Thorough study now is being given to this subject as well as to other matters looking to a program of expansion, he said, and it will be developed as rapidly as possible. He intimated that established night passenger schedules may be expected this year.

Colonel Lindbergh predicted that transatlantic air mail lines will be in regular operation within five years.

"Transatlantic passenger flying will become commonplace after the mail lines have been established," he said. "And the mail planes will be the first to cross the ocean on regular schedule. Large sea planes will be used and it may be that floating landing islands will be used. But there is really no reason why a plane cannot cross without artificial landing facilities. It's not so far, after all."

He discouraged the proposed construction of a monument to him here by popular subscription. "I prefer," he said, "to be remembered in St. Louis as the boy who flew the mails."

Borah Preparing Sugar Bounty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the long-pending controversy over the sugar tariff about to come before the Senate for decision, the western Republican independents are seriously considering a bounty proposal as a substitute for the increased rates.

William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents who have the balance of power in the tariff clash between the Republicans and Democrats, is preparing the bounty amendment. Mr. Borah is working on the basis that the present sugar tariff rates will be retained, or perhaps modified, if the bounty to American sugar producers is authorized.

The bounty would be confined solely to American sugar growers and is advanced to meet the Philippine production problem. Philippine sugar production has been increasing rapidly in recent years and Congress has refused to apply the tariff to importations from the Islands.

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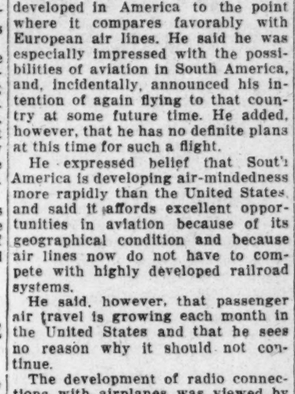
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SMUTS LAUDED AS PEACE AIDE BY CANADIANS

Responds With Tribute to Dominion's Leadership in 'Commonwealth' Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — Greater co-operation and unity rather than increased independence among the states constituting the British Commonwealth of Nations was the message delivered by Gen. Jan C. Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, at a banquet tendered him in the ballroom of the Château Laurier by members of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs and the Canadian Society of the League of Nations.

More than 800 guests, including Chief Justice Francis A. Anglin, the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, members of his Cabinet, senators, Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, and foreign representatives, as well as radio listeners, heard with deep appreciation the noted statesman's appeal for stronger bonds of good will and unity within the Empire and throughout the world at large.

Pays Tribute to Canada

Introduced by T. D'Arcy McGee, president of the Men's Canadian Club, as "the outstanding figure in international and inter-empire affairs" and as "always a forceful advocate of world-wide peace," and welcomed by the Prime Minister as "scholar, soldier, statesman and citizen of his own great country and of the world, who has brought distinction to the Empire, and who it is a privilege to honor," General Smuts rose amid enthusiastic cheering to give generous credit to Canada for having taken the lead in solving the racial question, in founding the British Commonwealth, "a group of states such as the world had never before seen, individually free but bound together by good will and sentiment," whose success had set an example which he hoped all nations would follow.

In the case of India, "one of the greatest experiments the world has ever seen, with is 300,000,000 inhabitants," he was certain that its problem would be solved in the same way that it had been solved in Canada.

Referring to dominion status General Smuts declared that this was not based upon conferences and statements but upon great things done. "The status of a country, the freedom of a people rests upon sacrifice and deeds."

To Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, he gave the credit of doing more than any other statesman to gain dominion status. He also credited Lloyd George and other leaders in Great Britain for having given their most generous support and good will to the movement which led to the dominion obtaining a position of equality in imperial affairs.

Freedom in Unity

"While we are free we are associated," he said, "and the statesmen at the Imperial Conference worked not only for individual freedom but for unity of the whole, a unity necessary to the liberty of its parts."

He saw no danger to this unity in the dominions maintaining their own diplomatic relations with foreign powers. "This great Commonwealth," he concluded, "should remain forever as an example of human genius, human happiness and political genius to all the world."

Sir Robert, in moving the vote of thanks, declared that in all that concerned constitutional development, Canada and South Africa had walked hand in hand, and drew attention to the fact that five years after the two nations had been in armed conflict they were established together in a self-governing unity within the Empire.

As long as the dominions maintained the high purpose and idealism of such great statesmen as General Smuts, he was convinced that their untiy would endure.

Smuts and Former Enemy Chat as Friends in Peace

MONTREAL (AP)—Two men, who faced each other as enemies during the South African War, renewed their acquaintance here when Gen. Jan C. Smuts visited the United Services Club just prior to his receipt of an honorary degree at McGill University. Lieut.-Col. E. Gill, who was a corporal in the Yorkshire Yeomanry during the South African War, was introduced to the distinguished guest.

"Do you remember when I brought you in for a parley under a white flag?" asked Colonel Gill.

"Yes, I remember being blindfolded and led within the British lines for a conference," the general replied.

"Well, I was on sentry duty when I saw two figures approaching in the distance. I fired, but you disappeared behind a farmhouse."

"Yes, I remember that," General Smuts said.

"You then raised a white flag and I escorted you to the British lines. We chatted and you asked me where I came from. I replied that I was born in Yorkshire, and you said you thought as much as you recognized the accent. I was rather surprised until you told me you were educated at Cambridge," Colonel Gill said.

"Yes, that is right," General Smuts replied. "We were very young at that time."

Pull Together, Plea of British Premier

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, said in his message to the British nation on Dec. 31 that the great need of Great Britain is for union of strength—a pull all together—to set the national house in order.

"We are entering upon a new decade, as well as a new year," he said. "The years 1919-1929 have been arduous and difficult for the British people, and I hope that the new period now opening before us will be one of steady recovery and solid improvement.

"We have spent a long and weary time coping with difficulties in which the war involved us and we have not yet finished that task. It is at least a good omen that our first piece of work this coming year is to be a conference convened to try to reduce armaments and thus to render the peace of the world more secure for the future.

"But I wonder if we are pulling well enough together. Are we facing our industrial difficulties with hearts stout and adventurous?

"The Nation calls for a union of service in setting our house in order, so that the place which we inherited may still be ours."

CHOICE OF WEYGAND POPULAR IN FRANCE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The appointment of General Weygand as the army chief of staff is universally applauded in France.

The naming of an officer who enjoys a great reputation for alertness and vigorus activity is looked upon as contributing to the security of France, which in these days preceding the conferences at The Hague and London is primarily the concern of Frenchmen.

This latest act of the Minister of War is considered a logical sequel to the important measures adopted immediately before the close of the recent parliamentary session, which appropriated large sums for fortifications on the eastern frontier and augmentation of the navy. A few critics reproach the Minister of War for his delay in making the appointment, but approbation of the final choice of General Weygand is unanimous.

RUMANIAN CABINET APPOINTS DIRECTORS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Maniu cabinet in view of the application of the new local administration law has appointed seven administrative directors for various provinces, among them former ministers left without portfolios during the recent government shakeup.

The appointments are considered a big step in the solution of party difficulties. New high offices created under the administrative law more than counterbalance recent cabinet reductions, thus satisfying office seekers.

'Meshing Badly—But It Can Be Fixed'

NEW HAMPSHIRE POWER EXPORT PLAN APPROVED

Grafton Company Will Run High Tension Line to Massachusetts

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Permission was today granted the Grafton Power Company by the New Hampshire Public Service Commission to construct a transmission line from its plants at Fifteen Mile Falls through New Hampshire to the Massachusetts line.

The development is located at Littleton and Monroe, and the line will pass through 30 towns and cities, a distance of 126 miles.

Over this transmission line from the development, which will cost about $40,000,000, the company plans to send power for distribution to Massachusetts points in and about Boston through the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

The commission, in granting authority, inserted the provision that export of power would be allowed only on the condition that authority "shall become null and void upon failure of the Grafton Power Company to conform to the lawful orders" of the public service commission.

The Grafton Power Company intends to transmit its power to Tewksbury, Mass., over a high tension line at 220,000 volts. At Tewksbury the voltage will be stepped down and distributed to subsidiaries of the New England Power Association.

The development is capable, according to engineers, of producing 500,000 primary kilowatt hours and 10,000,000 secondary kilowatt hours.

In discussing export of power, the commission points out that such export is permitted "if in the state there is no available market at fair rates for energy."

The Grafton Power Company, a subsidiary of the New England Power Company, was organized for the purpose of erecting a power plant at Fifteen-Mile Falls, N. H., to consist of two dams and two power stations. Work was started on a dam and a power station in September of 1928, and it is expected that they will be finished next fall. The second unit will be undertaken later.

The Fifteen Mile Falls plant and the authorized line to connect it with the New England Power Company system at Tewksbury will form another unit in the general New England system, which includes electric power services in every New England state except Maine.

The new plant is being built, according to New England Power Company officials, to meet a rapidly growing demand. It is anticipated that it will be of considerable value to New England industry. The distribution of power obtained from the new plant will be general over the whole New England system. All the power units of the system simply produce for the general supply, it was explained.

RIPLEY ENGAGED ON PROVIDENCE TRUNK LINE PLAN

Harvard Expert Will Press Rhode Island's Plea for Shipping

William Z. Ripley, professor at Harvard University and nationally recognized authority on transportation, has been retained by the Providence Chamber of Commerce in connection with its efforts to complete the Southern New England Railroad, which would connect Providence with five centers by which Canadian commerce could reach that port and New England.

Mr. Ripley is to appear before the New England Governors' Committee on Railroads, and may go to the Interstate Commerce Commission with data demonstrating the need for trunk line connections for Rhode Island. Co-operation of the New Haven Railroad, which has opposed completion of the line from Providence to Palmer, Mass., on the grounds that it would introduce competition, will be sought by Mr. Ripley.

Would Bring in Freight

Opening with a connection with Canada, it is pointed out, would bring a part of the 4,000,000 bushels of wheat exported from Canada annually to ports in New England for reshipment, and would make possible the handling in New England of part of the large volume of freight exchanged between Canada and the United States. Canada is now buying goods from the United States at the rate of $1,884,130 a day, according to the Canadian Minister of Finance and Commerce. Merchandise to the extent of $700,000,000 is exported from the United States to Canada each year.

Mr. Ripley, a former adviser of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is expected to wait before approaching that body until the six New England states have reached an agreement about their railroad plans. It is felt that the Southern New England Railroad project affects the entire New England area and would benefit other railroads, including the New Haven, at present the only line operating into Providence, by increasing the general volume of traffic and business.

When Mr. Ripley and the Providence Chamber of Commerce have reached a decision as to probable action, it is expected that their findings will then be incorporated in an all-New England proposal to be laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

B. & M. Deal Is Denied

Reports that the Boston & Maine Railroad has been interested in the purchase of the Central Vermont, a subsidiary of the Canadian National which would be the connection between the proposed New England line and the Canadian roads, were not confirmed by officials of the Boston & Maine. No such negotiations have been carried on, it was said.

The Canadian National, through its president, Sir Henry Thornton, according to a report in the Worcester Telegram, has agreed to give the Providence group of 20 influential railroad men, industrialists, and financiers, meeting at the home of Henry D. Sharpe, president of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, an option on the southern New England right of way. This would be given at a nominal sum, it was said, if the group raised at once a sum of $50,000 to repair the bridge abutments, built 15 years ago, and since fallen into disrepair.

'Refresher Courses' for Teachers Urged by Women's Conference

British Educationists Declare Need of Supplementary Training for School Instructors—Press for Equal Pay in Teaching Profession

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANTERBURY, Eng.—Provision of a regular system of "refresher courses" and training colleges, attendance at which should be recognized by the Board of Education as "qualifying for service without loss of status or salary," was proposed at the annual conference of the National Union of Women Teachers here.

Miss C. Neal declared there was a real need for refresher courses, conducted at periods other than at the usual holiday time. The fact that teachers were willing to forego their vacations in order to improve their own education was proof, she said, of their enthusiasm.

The conference voted that in the best interest of education the number of scholars in any one class should not exceed 30. Individual contact, especially with those children apt to be misty over their lessons, declared one speaker, was of the utmost value. It was in this contact and the consequent gratitude of the young people that teaching became literally "a labor of love." General discussion showed how great was the difficulty of understanding the individual needs of the children and even of marking their exercises properly when the class number was over 40.

Another proposal was that all children under 8 years should have women teachers.

Problems involving equality of pay and opportunity for women teachers and retention of their services upon marriage were discussed at the first public session.

Mrs. F. E. Kay declared that the customary inequality between man and woman teachers had a harmful effect upon the children.

In moving the resolution which advocated equal pay Miss H. F. Phipps urged direct appeal, rather than reliance upon the support of any one political party. No party, she said, could be relied upon to stand wholeheartedly for equal pay. Declaring that the only hope of success lay in maintenance of the union's independence of action she cut the ground from under a subsequent amendment, which attempted to align the conference with the workers in urging "a fundamental change in the present social order." Equal pay, Miss Phipps insisted, would never be the chief issue of any political party, and no one class was more in favor of it than another.

Miss G. I. Cottell, vice-president, said inequality emphasized the separateness instead of the common humanity of men and women and gave rise to tolerance of very low wages for what was considered purely feminine work, such as nursing and domestic service.

A resolution which opposed dismissal of married women teachers upon grounds other than those of inefficiency called upon local educational authorities to remove restrictions upon their employment and called upon the Government to introduce the necessary legislation to secure this end.

The meeting also passed a resolution favoring the adoption of the metric system and of some international auxiliary language.

Teachers Vote to Continue Agreement on Salaries

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The conference of the National Union of Teachers, representing instructional staffs in Government schools throughout Britain confirmed in private session here a resolution of its executive committee whereby the existing salaries agreement be continued for a further period.

This agreement was terminable March 31, 1931, and the decision now taken by the conference means the settlement is not to be disturbed for the present. A rider was added by the conference regretting "the effect of the decision in prolonging the disabilities under which members who are working in lower paid areas suffer."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Victor A. Cazaleb, London, Eng.
Miss M. Ruth Marsh, Pontiac, Mich.
Mrs. Anna M. Welsh, Cumberland, Md.
Mrs. Christian Fleming, Wanganui, New Zealand.
Harriet B. Harmon, Portland, Me.
Harry C. Kenney, Bristol, N. H.
Dorothy Snyder, Bruce, S. D.
Mrs. Frederica Hull, Miami, Fla.
Emily Herrick, London, Eng.

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The ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

INDIAN DEMAND FOR HOME RULE FOUND LIMITED

Boston Audience Hears It Is Confined to Office-Seeking Politicians

Water for their crops—not the "puran swaraj" or complete independence demanded by Indian Nationalists at the Lahore Congress—is what the people of India want, according to Capt. Victor Cazalet, Conservative member of Parliament, in Boston for a brief visit.

"Who want home rule in India?" Captain Cazalet asked. "Certainly not the independent princes who control nearly one-half of the population. Not the 60,000,000 'untouchables'; assuredly not the vast peasant farming population who neither know nor care about politics, who are vitally interested in the benevolent English Government's sponsoring of irrigation and other improvements."

The only sections who want independence, Captain Cazalet declared, are a small group of western-educated politicians who are seeking places in the Government for themselves and their relatives, and still smaller groups of sincere but misguided fanatics.

While affirming that home rule for India eventually was both right and desirable, Captain Cazalet said that it was a question of how fast to proceed. Withdraw tomorrow the 200,000 English who are in India and chaos and famine would result he asserted. With conditions such that only 2 per cent of the population are able to vote, a country is surely not ready for independence, he said.

Referring to the report of the Simon Commission, which for two years has been investigating the question of India's future government and will probably complete its report within a few months, Captain Cazalet said that he thought it highly probable the commission would recommend no changes for another 10 years at least. It may even point out, he said, in considering the advisability of further Indianization of the services there, that in every department which has been Indianized a retrograde movement has taken place.

"If this is the case, and I have not met anyone who does not agree that it is," Captain Cazalet declared, "it is difficult to see how the Simon Commission could honestly advise a further extension of so-called self-government in India at the present time.

"On the other hand, they have been promised dominion status, whatever that may mean," he continued. "Representatives of political parties in India took it to mean complete home rule next year.

"When the present Government in England was questioned, its reply, as given in an exchange of letters, published in The Times, between Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin, was to the effect that no change was meant beyond what was originally intended in the Declaration and Act of 1917, and that either Government must feel it has a definite obligation to preserve law, order, justice and peace among the 320,000,000 people of India."

UNIVERSITY OFFERS SERVICE TO BUSINESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse University will welcome opportunities to co-operate with industrial firms or municipalities in the solution of problems in which its resources can be helpful, announces Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of the university.

"The university," he said, "considers itself a public service institution not only for Syracuse, but for New York State and adjoining states, and we welcome opportunities to serve communities within this area." The university, he said, enters 1930 with the hope and belief that this year will mark the beginning of the greatest period of development in the 60 years of the institution's history.

University Liberals of Britain Convene

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Delegates to the annual conference of the Union of University Liberal Societies at Cardiff unanimously adopted a resolution approving the idea of taxation of land values. Nearly all universities of Great Britain were represented and there were eight women delegates. A motion in favor of such taxation was submitted by Haydon Davies, who contested Southwest St. Pancras in the last general election.

K. Fairfax of London said that all over the country were pieces of waste land, which if put to appropriate use would help reduce unemployment. He doubted whether any distinction between urban and rural land would be successful. An amendment stating that the only permanent solution of the land problem would be found in nationalization was overwhelmingly defeated.

A resolution by the Manchester University Liberal Association, urging reorganization of the waterways system on economic grounds, and that where necessary, assistance should be given to schemes of canal construction in Great Britain, carried.

The conference also adopted a resolution that while it awaited with interest the result of the Royal Commission on electoral reform, it was of the opinion that a system which would permit the opinion of the country to be reflected in the House of Commons is a vital necessity. Prior to this decision, the conference discussed the proposal that none under 25 should be on the electoral register.

African Air Survey to Aid Canal Plan

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Egyptian Government has commissioned the Air Survey Company of London to carry out a survey for the Irrigation Department. The first airplane has left the Croydon airdrome for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and a second machine of the same type, specially built for the work, will follow next month.

The ground for the surveys is mainly the Sudd region which is actually a vast swamp causing the loss of large quantities of water by evaporation. It is hoped to evolve a canalization scheme and convert Lake Albert, in Uganda and the Belgian Congo into a reservoir, thus obtaining a more uniform flow throughout the year.

Photographs will be taken at a height of 20,000 feet. Where ground control is impossible in inaccessible tracts, astronomical observations and radio time signals will be used.

Wang Expresses Gratitude to Powers

SHANGHAI (AP)—C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, spoke at a luncheon given by Chinese and foreign journalists, making several references to the question of abolition of extraterritoriality.

"What made 1929 memorable," he said, "was the graceful gesture of the powers concerned agreeing to collaborate with China in re-establishment of her jurisdictional sovereignty over alien nationals, removing the cause of constant conflict and promoting cordial relations between Chinese and foreigners.

"It is greatly to be hoped the procedure connoted by such gestures will be consummated happily during the next few months and that China's jurisdictional sovereignty may be restored in the immediate future."

MAYOR WALKER TO GIVE SALARY RISE TO CHARITY

$15,000 for Four Years Means $60,000—Gives to Seven Charities Now, He Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor James J. Walker will give to charity the increased pay which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which he is the head, voted him, he promised at the end of an address before the New York State Chamber of Commerce here. At the rate of $15,000 a year—the amount of his pay rise—the Mayor's benefactions will aggregate $60,000 during his ensuing four-year term.

"I have been a paying member for the last 10 years of about seven charities," the Mayor told his audience of prominent business men. "For the next four years my name will be found upon the list of contributors and patrons of many more institutions to the tune of $15,000 a year. Now that, I hope, will be the last word ever about that."

Leonor F. Loree, railroad president and head of the chamber, presided at the meeting and the attending members included John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his son, John D. Rockefeller 3d.

The Mayor's announcement that he would distribute his own advance among charities "that are saving the taxpayers of the municipality millions of dollars every year" followed a résumé of his administration during the last four years and an outline of the program which lay ahead. He then sharply criticized "those ladies and gentlemen who lamented the fact that $60,000 was to be added to the cost of this $563,000,000 Administration and that it was to go to the executives."

George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, who proposed the increase, was the only Republican candidate in the recent municipal election effectively to oppose the Tammany landslide that swept the City with 500,000 plurality. When asked whether he intended to follow the example set by Mayor Walker, he replied that he intended to use his increase for his own purposes.

The Mayor, discussing the 1930 budget of $563,000,000, declared it included no hobbies and said that whatever economies might be practiced in budget making for the next four years it was not his policy to permit expense to stand in the way of the real needs of the city and its people. He announced the appointment of a committee of 27 to aid him in revising the multiple dwellings law, in accordance with an invitation extended to the city a year ago by the Legislative Commission for the revision of the tenement house laws to submit such amendments to the law as are desired by the city administration. William F. Deegan, tenement house commissioner, is chairman.

Colonial Planes Fly Million Miles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Airplanes of the Colonial Airways flew more than 1,000,000 miles and carried nearly 10,000 passengers and 400,000 pounds of mail during 1929, according to Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the system.

The lines included in the announcement operated between New York and Boston, New York, Albany and Montreal and Toronto and Cleveland. Nearly 6000 persons were carried over the regular passenger air routes, an increase of about 1300 per cent over 1928. About 5000 of these were carried over the New York and Boston route, and 4872 persons were carried on short sightseeing flights and special trips.

Mail carried over the Colonial Air Transport and Colonial Western Airways increased more than 100 per cent, the announcement said. Thirty-one airplanes are now in active use by the system as compared with 19 used during 1928.

APPROVAL EXPECTED FOR TEL AVIV BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The Palestine Government is expected to approve Tel Aviv's proposed 1930 budget of £90,000, the township showing a small surplus in 1929 after repayment of loans and interest charges. Jaffa municipality is reducing its budget to £30,000 for other reasons because many Jews are leaving Jaffa for Tela Aviv following the riots.

Haaretz, moderate Hebrew daily, commenting on Mr. Brandeis' breaking of his long silence regarding Palestine, is unable to understand why he gave no hint in his two recent addresses of his attitude toward actual problems facing Zionism today.

REICH NAMES ENVOY TO IRISH FREE STATE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Herr von Dehn, Consul-General of Germany to the Irish Free State since 1922, has been promoted to Charge d'Affaires. In presenting his letter of appointment to Patrick McGilligan, Minister of External Affairs, Herr von Dehn expressed the earnest wish of his Government that "this beginning of direct diplomatic relations may give new impetus to the friendly movement for closer trade and cultural relations between the two countries."

The Minister, in replying, said it gave the Irish Government great pleasure that the man who had done so much to promote German-Irish good will had been appointed as the first German diplomatic representative to the Free State.

NEW YORK BUILDING APPROVAL IS SOUGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just sent a special message to the Legislature urging enactment of measures to legalize building operations carried on by the State Office Building and Sites Commission, now defunct, amounting to $12,500,000. This legislation is made necessary following the decision of the Court of Appeals in connection with the executive budget when it nullified lump sum appropriations by the legislative fiscal committee chairman.

"In order," the Governor said, "that the building program of the State should not be delayed by this decision, the various administrative and legislative officers of the State co-operated in devising ways and means to continue construction work until the opening of the Legislature. This work has been progressing at full speed. It is now necessary to pass certain legalizing and ratifying acts. Bills for this purpose are being introduced."

Head of G. A. R. Finds Drinking Less in Maine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SKOWHEGAN, Me.—Liquor conditions in Maine, instead of being worse than ever before, as recently asserted in the press by Arthur R. Gould (R.), Senator from Maine, are markedly better, according to the Rev. Samuel Emerson, commander of the Maine G. A. R.

"The Senator declared that conditions were never so bad as they are in the State today and never so much liquor, which of course implies that there was never so much drinking with the results that always follow the drinking of intoxicating liquors," Mr. Emerson said. "I am wondering where the Senator keeps himself that causes him to make what I consider, such erroneous and uncalled for statements.

"I am 88 years of age, passed my boyhood days in Maine, and well remember when there was no prohibitory law in the State, when liquor could be purchased at will, and in those early days I had ample opportunities to see the sad results arising from what was termed free liquor.

"At 13 years of age, I attended the old-fashioned musters of those days in the various towns, and the drinking, carousing and fighting that occurred on these occasions were enough to arouse in my youthful mind a lasting hatred of the liquor traffic.

"In recent years I have traveled frequently over different sections of Maine, attending public gatherings where many thousands were mingling together. No open sale of liquor, no drunkenness. All orderly with peace and good will prevailing, a wonderful and happy contrast from those drunken revelries of my boyhood days, when the prohibitory law did not exist.

"I do not claim that there are no sales of liquor, nor hard drinking, but I do say boldly that prohibition of the liquor traffic in this country has brought to the homes of mothers and wives and sisters, a degree of happiness which they will not surrender because a United States Senator, or any other public official calls them down for standing foursquare against the drink evil."

Child Labor Chief Lauds Porto Ricans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In expressing the hope that the new year will find America closer to the goal of equality of opportunity for all children, Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, includes the children of Porto Rico, "who have special claim to our sympathy and support."

"Every study which the children's bureau has made in Porto Rico has revealed conditions which are a challenge to the traditional American spirit of generosity and enterprise," says Miss Abbott. "The bureau has never undertaken any piece of work in which the co-operation was more genuine and desire for improvement greater than in Porto Rico. The children of Porto Rico are United States children, and what happens to them should be of as much concern to us as what happens to the children of New York or California, Maine or Texas. It is, therefore, of national importance that our assistance should be given in assisting Porto Rico to economic independence and Porto Rican children to an opportunity which should be the birthright of all children born under the American flag."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In response to an appeal of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt for food for the children of Porto Rico, it was announced Jan. 3 that the Presbyterian Board of National Missions has forwarded to its representative in Mayaquez, $1000 for distribution among the needy throughout the island. This amount brings to $116,481 the total relief funds sent by the Presbyterian board to Porto Rico after the hurricane disaster of September, 1928.

Hoover Withdraws Alf Oftedal's Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has decided to withdraw from Senate consideration the nomination of Alf Oftedal to be internal revenue collector at San Francisco. Senate action was held up as a result of a controversy between Samuel M. Shortridge and Hiram W. Johnson, California Republican Senators.

Senator Johnson insisted that Mr Oftedal, who formerly was assistant prohibition commissioner, is not a resident of California, and consequently should not be appointed to a federal office in that State.

The nomination of Robert M. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, also will be withdrawn. Definite word has reached the President that Mr. Jones would not serve.

JAPANESE SETTLING IN BRAZIL

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Japanese immigrants totaling 12,685 outnumbered all other nationalities settling in the state of Sao Paulo during 1929, according to the State Department of Labor Portuguese immigrants were second, with a total of 12,440. Entire immigration during the year was 102,938.

ATLANTIC PORTS WANT NEW YORK TO SHARE TRADE

Award of Ocean Mail Contract to Roosevelt Line Protested by Sheedy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Ports along the Atlantic seaboard besides New York demanded their share of the increased benefits to be given United States shipping by new legislative enactments, in a hearing, Jan. 3, on ocean-mail contracts. While the case primarily involved Baltimore and Norfolk in a clash between the Roosevelt and United States Lines, the rights of Portland, Boston, Philadelphia, and all the other North Atlantic rivals of New York were raised in the broad question of policy concerning American merchant marine.

Joseph E. Sheedy, vice president and general manager of the United States Lines, appeared to protest the award to the Roosevelt Line of an ocean mail contract on the proposed Baltimore & Norfolk to Hamburg route. For the Roosevelt Line, Kermit Roosevelt, John Franklin and A. J. Ball, foreign freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, appeared. According to Mr. Sheedy's argument, the award of foreign mail contracts to other American-owned shipping companies from the so-called "outports"—including all ports on the Atlantic seaboard other than New York—might injure his own company. He argued that in making contracts with the Shipping Board he had been guaranteed against competition from future American lines of similar tonnage out of New York, and implied that this guarantee likewise covered services from the so-called "outports," like Boston and Baltimore.

On the other side, Mr. Franklin charged that such an understanding would cripple development of the American merchant tonnage from the Atlantic coast. Figures were introduced to show that so-called outports, and in particular Baltimore, are capable of great maritime trade expansion. The Roosevelt Line, it was argued, strongly backed by the Pennsylvania railroad, would gain business primarily at the expense of the big German lines rather than from the United States Lines, which now carries only a small part of the Hamburg trade.

Mr. Sheedy announced that the United States Lines is prepared to set up a Baltimore-Hamburg service when the Shipping Board finally decides on the award of the America-France and American-Diamond Lines, for which the United States Line has submitted bids. He urged that the whole matter be delayed until then.

Backed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and collecting freight from throughout the Middle West, it is believed Baltimore will become a formidable rival of New York in certain categories of freight movement if present plans go through, and it is urged that a similar alliance of railroads and ships might be undertaken from Boston and other ports on the northern seaboard.

POLICEWOMEN PLAN WINS AT LIVERPOOL

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL—Decision of the City Council to appoint 20 attested policewomen gives advocates of this move a victory after many years of opposition. The resolution which failed on previous occasions was passed by nine votes after a lively debate.

The former Lord Mayor, Miss Margaret Beaven, described the opponents' resolution as "quite Victorian." Policewomen, she said, would be an important factor in girl rescue work by women patrols. The new departure was recently recommended by the Royal Commission.

ALUMINUM POURED AT SCOTTISH PLANT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The first aluminum molds to be produced at the plant of the North British Aluminum Company near Fort Ben Nevis were cast this week. Headed by the Kinlochleven pipe band visitors marched to the plant, eventually grouping around one furnace which was tapped.

Lady Hermione Cameron and Mrs. Murray Morrison were the first to ladle out the molten aluminum. Colonel Cameron of Lochiel in a brief speech said it was a most interesting historical occasion. He forecast that Lochaber would ultimately be the world center of the aluminum industry.

Navy Desires World Peace, Says Secretary

"The United States Navy wants peace as much as the world wants it," Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, declared before a group of business men at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and before the Women's Republican Club in Boston, Jan. 2.

"We are not anxious for war," Secretary Adams said; "but the navy is a reasonable insurance against it, and any nation wanting a foreign commerce of any volume must be protected."

Mr. Adams discussed in detail the organization and operation of the navy. Its personnel consists of about 82,000 enlisted men and 1100 officers, he said.

At the meeting of the Women's Republican Club, Rear-Admiral W. E. Sims, U. S. N., retired, spoke briefly, and Samuel Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave an address on "Civil Aviation."

Secretary Adams discussed with representatives of the Navy Yard, Boston, the possibilities of continued employment. He also discussed with Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the situation caused by the protest of the United States Lines against the awarding to the Roosevelt Line of the ocean mail contract on the proposed route from Baltimore to Hamburg and Havre.

Amelioration Sought for British Blind

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Blind persons registered in Great Britain number 50,771 and of these 26,486 are classed as unemployable How to further improve their lot was discussed in a report signed by Lord Blandesburgh and presented by the advisory committee for the welfare of the blind to the Ministry of Health.

Returns from local authorities show that of unemployable blind, 5112 are in institutions, 21,374 live at home or in lodgings. Only two-thirds of the latter possess means, including grants, exceeding 15 shillings weekly. A scheme for the provision of an assured minimum income for all unemployable blind persons is recommended by the advisory committee.

Local authorities are urged to adopt a comprehensive scheme which will provide that the means of those living in urban areas shall be brought up to 25s. weekly. Standard incomes of 18s. to 25s. weekly in more urban county areas are suggested. The committee expresses the opinion that the age at which old-age pensions are payable to the blind should be reduced from 50 to 40 years.

NEW ENGLAND'S TRADE POSITION SHOWS BIG GAIN

Power Development and New Mills Cited by Index as Proof of Advance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New England, the cradle of the nation's industry, far from yielding the palm to other sections of the country, has improved its economic position in 1929 and expanded its manufacturing interests, according to the Index, official organ of the New York Trust Company.

Estimates of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board, forecasting a 5.6 per cent wieghted average increase in business activities during the closing quarter of 1929, the review said, when considered with the actual figures for the first three-quarters of the year, "constitute a new high record of activity" in that region.

Considering factors of future development, the review called attention to the significance of the development of power facilities in New England which, it said, "is regarded as the most complete of its kind in any rural community of the world.

"Yet another indication of industrial growth is contained in a survey just completed by the Community Development Committee of the New England Council," it continued, "which shows that, for the third successive year, the region has gained more than it has lost in the number of active industries."

Quoting from the survey, the review said that 262 communities with a population of 5,559,274, or about 95 per cent of the total urban population of New England, reported acquisition of 584 new manufacturing concerns during 1928, employing 29,762 workers. Of these, 416 were newly organized companies, 41 branch plants and 127 were removals from other communities.

Offsetting this influx of new industrial interests was a total of 333 manufacturing concerns, employing 20,419 workers, which had suspended operations. Of these, 224 had gone out of business and 109 moved to other communities.

Other highlights in New England's economic situation are found, the review said, in the fact that "with 7 per cent of the country's population, New England has 12 per cent of the individual bank deposits of the nation, 14 per cent of the savings depositors and 16 per cent of the savings deposits, 10 per cent of the nation's manufacturing establishments and 13 per cent of the manufacturing wage earners."

EXPLORESS TO TRAVEL IN CENTRAL AMERICA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Lady Richmond Brown of Burgate Court, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, known in England for her expeditions into tropical lands, has just arrived here on board the steamship Mauretania of the Cunard Line to complete arrangements for an expedition to Central America to start the end of January, under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, of this city.

Lady Richmond Brown said the expedition would be her first under American sponsorship, her previous explorations having been under the auspices of the British Museum. As in the past, her adventure will be directed by Frederick A. Mitchell-Hedges, also of England, who came to the United States in October to make preparations for the expedition.

The territory Lady Richmond Brown and Mr. Mitchell-Hedges plan to explore is a jungle covering 40,000 square miles, skirting the Caribbean Sea, on the border of Nicaragua and Honduras.

Yacht Corsair Given to the Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. P. Morgan has presented his private yacht, the Corsair, to the Government for the use of the Coast and Geodetic Survey making studies of the continental shelf extending beyond the Atlantic and gulf coast lines.

Ceremonies at Tebo's Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 2, were simple; Capt. F. L. Peacock taking command for the Coast and Geodetic Survey as the name of the vessel was changed to the Oceanographer.

The work in which the yacht will be used consists of recharting the entire Atlantic and Gulf seaboards. One vessel, the Lydonia, is already engaged in this task and a second, the Hydrographer, recently launched at Norfolk, will soon be included in the service.

FRANCE TO RESUME PARLEYS WITH SYRIA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—Renewal of Franco-Syrian parleys concerning revival of the constituent assembly is foreshadowed at Beirut in an announcement by Auguste Henri, French High Commissioner in Syria. After conferring with his district officers of Damascus, Latakia and Jebel Druze, he will decide on the date of his visit to Damascus, where it is expected he will outline the mandatory's program before the Nationalist leaders.

Meanwhile, M. Ponsot has approved the Syrian Druze and Alaouite budgets, including airdromes at Tripoli and Damascus. The French have lent 8,000,000 francs to the Beirut municipality for asphalting streets.

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Campbell's Soups
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All Campbell's Soup 10c a can straight, except Tomato, which sells 3 cans for 25c.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

JUNIOR FOILS TO SALTUS CLUB

Champions Win in Final Round With Unexpected Ease at Fencers' Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The team of the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. won the junior foils team championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America Thursday evening at the new salle d'armes of the Fencers' Club, succeeding the Washington Square Fencers, which failed to enter a team.

Eight teams entered, making four first round strips, with the winners on each strip encountering each other in semifinals and finals. They were made up as follows:

J. Sanford Saltus Club—Gerald I. Cetrulo, Edwin R. Dow and Marcel Pasche.

New Haven Fencers—Frederick Avis, Warner Lynch and Norman Bullard.

The Fencers' Club of New York—William H. Goldsmith, Norman Cohn and Russell Davenport.

New York Athletic Club—Curtis C. Shears, George, Dutcher and Frank Ingoglia.

New York University—Miguel A. de Capriles, Max Kapner and Benjamin S. Faber.

College of the City of New York—J. E. Barmack, Frederick Emanuel and M. Edward Fox.

Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia—David Gaudin Jr., Maurice M. Bookler and Arthur Mayhew.

New York Turn Verein—John Cohn, Hans Walther and Edwin Buitensors.

On the first strip, Saltus Club defeated New Haven Fencers, 5 to 1; but on the second, the issue between the Fencers' Club and their traditional rivals, New York A. C., was not settled until the final bout, when Russell Davenport defeated Shears, the Mercuryfoot captain, 5 to 1, and the Fencers' Club won the strip, 5 to 4.

The third was also forced to the final bout before New York University defeated City College also 5 to 4, but the Philadelphians had an easy task with the Turn Verein, winning 5 to 2.

Another hard battle was staged in the semifinal round, before Saltus Club defeated the Fencers' Club, the issue depending on the final bout between Gerald I. Cetrulo, the former Dartmouth star, and Norman C. Cohn, formerly of Columbia. But Cetrulo won it, 5 to 2, and that settled the victory in favor of Saltus Club, 5 to 4.

New York University had an easier task with the former University of Pennsylvania fencers, who composed the Penn A. C. team, winning by a score of 5 to 2.

Saltus Club scored with unexpected ease in the final round, only seven bouts being required to settle the issue, with Cetrulo, undefeated all evening, winning two more by wide margins, and Pasche, hitherto regarded as better with the épée also winning twice, and Dow adding the needed point by defeating Faber. The summary:

UNITED STATES JUNIOR FOILS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

J. Sanford Saltus Club

Gerald I. Cetrulo defeated de Capriles, 5 to 2, and Kapner, 5 to 2.

Marcel Pasche defeated de Capriles, 5 to 3, and Faber, 5 to 2.

Edwin R. Dow defeated Faber, 5 to 4.

New York University

Miguel A. de Capriles defeated Dow, 5 to 4.

Max Kapner defeated Pasche, 5 to 2.

Benjamin S. Faber lost two bouts.

LINDRUM SCORES A HIGH RUN OF 2140

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Walter Lindrum, left-handed Australian pocket billiard champion, and by general consent the greatest player the world has ever known, delighted a big audience at Glasgow Thursday night by making a break of 2140 points—the best high run ever achieved in Scotland. More amazing than the magnitude of this latest effort, though, is the fact it is his twenty-ninth entry into four figures since he commenced his British tour. In these few crowded weeks wherein he has scored more breaks over 1000 than any other player has done in his whole career, records have fallen like autumn leaves. Twice he has made two four-figure runs on the same day and twice he has done so in consecutive visits to the table.

Such performances have made William Smith's best efforts in opposition seem rather feeble, but the Britisher has been playing billiards which in ordinary company would be covered with distinction. Two days he shared with Lindrum a new world's record for pocket billiards. That was when he and Lindrum both put on breaks over 1000 in one session—a thing never done before anywhere.

By billiards enthusiasts it is greatly regretted that trade interest prevented Lindrum and Clark Maconachy, New Zealand star touring Great Britain with him, from competing against Britain's "big three" in billiards championship. Joseph Smith, reigning champion, Thomas Newman, former titleholder. William Smith and the two invaders are assembled together, yet they are unable to meet in an officially controlled tournament for the title.

PHILADELPHIA BOOKS 21 EXHIBITION GAMES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia National League baseball team, which will have its spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., will play 21 exhibition games before the major-league season opens in April. Pitchers and catchers are to report at Winter Haven on Feb. 26, and the infielders and outfielders on March 7.

March 15—Detroit at Tampa, 16—St. Louis Nationals at Winter Haven, 19—Detroit at Winter Haven, 20—Rochester at Plant City, 21—Brooklyn at Clearwater, 22—Rochester at Winter Haven, 23—Winter Haven at Winter Haven, 24—Athletics at Fort Myers, 25—Athletics at Winter Haven, 27—Brooklyn at Winter Haven, 28—St. Louis Nationals at Bradenton, 28—Columbus at Lakeland, 30—Rochester at Winter Haven, 31—Columbus at Winter Haven.

April 5—Athletics at Philadelphia, 6—Baltimore at Baltimore, 7—Athletics at Philadelphia, 9—Athletics at Philadelphia, 10—Athletics at Philadelphia, 12—Athletics at Philadelphia, 13—Newark at Newark.

MOSTIL PURCHASED BY TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—John A. Mostil, one of the best-known outfielders in the American League, is now a member of the Toledo club of the American Association. He was purchased outright today from the Chicago White Sox. Daniel P. Dugan, pitcher, also was released to Toledo on option.

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Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed.; Thur., Fri. & Sat. 2:40

A Theatre Guild Production
GAME of LOVE and DEATH
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BILTMORE THEATRE 261 W. 47. Mts. Thurs. & Sats.

A Theatre Guild Production
METEOR
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Sat., New Year's & Thurs.

NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42 St. Mat. Sat.
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mg. Dirs.
Evs. 8:30. 462 SEATS $1. Mts. Wed. & Sat.
[LAST WEEK]
William Gillette in his farewell to the stage as "Sherlock Holmes"
Final Performance Sat. Eve., Jan. 4.
Dir. A. L. ERLANGER & GEO. C. TYLER

BIJOU Thea., 45th, W. of B'y. Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30.
WM. HODGE in INSPECTOR KENNEDY
By MILTON HERBERT GROPPER and EDNA SHERRY

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Criminal Code
with ARTHUR BYRON by MARTIN FLAVIN
NATIONAL 41st St., W. of 7th Ave. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Thurs. & Sat.

ERLANGER'S W. 44 St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MRS. FISKE in the new comedy "LADIES OF THE JURY"

FULTON West 46th St. Evgs. 8:50 Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 2:30
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GAMBLING
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Absorbing, Thrilling—A Cohan Masterpiece!

BERKELEY SQUARE
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LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Mats. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat.

BOSTON

COPLEY Tue., Wed., Thurs and Sat. 2:30 Evs. 8:30
Extra Mat. New Year's Day, Jan. 1
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"THE MIDDLE WATCH"
By Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall

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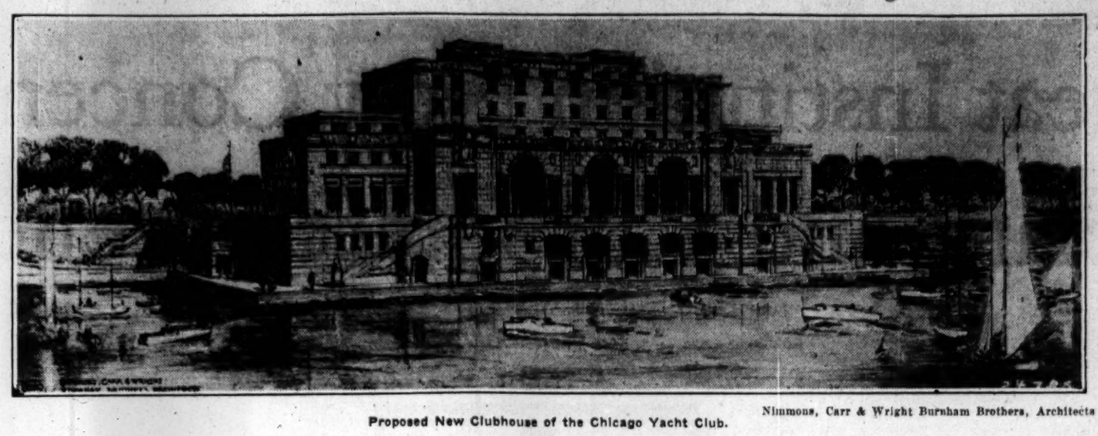

Proposed New Clubhouse of the Chicago Yacht Club. Nimmons, Carr & Wright Burnham Brothers, Architects

American Bowling Congress Tourney

From March 1 to April 6—Entry Blanks Are Now Being Issued

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Bowlers here are filling out entry blanks for the thirtieth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held at the Auditorium Annex, Cleveland, O., March 1 to April 6. The congress, which is declared to be the largest sporting event held anywhere in number of participants, awards United States championships at 10-pins for five-man teams, two-man teams, individuals and all-events. The latter is a compilation of the individual's performance in the three previous events.

All the city and sectional tournaments held so far this season have drawn record entries, showing a marked gain in interest. It is natural, therefore, to expect the A. B. C. to make a new record for tournaments held outside of Chicago. This city being in the center of the "ten-pin zone," always draws more visitors than other cities, and it has by far the largest local following on the entry list.

Elmer Baumgarten, local committeeman for the congress, expects 200 five-man teams to go from here to Cleveland. It will be hard for Cleveland to draw more than the 2523 teams which came to Chicago last year. The last Congress held in Cleveland was in 1904, when the sport was just starting. This was the fourth annual tourney and 112 teams competed. This looks small when compared to the big tourneys of recent years, but it was then a new record by about 20 teams.

More than $161,600 was collected in entry fees last year. The larger share of this was returned to the prize list, the remainder being devoted to the expenses of renting the arena, installing the alleys, and financing the local administration of the event.

A. L. Langtry, secretary of the congress, is receiving the entries at 187 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis. The fee for five-men teams is $25, for doubles $10, and for singles $5 each. The tournament is limited to those bowling in leagues which have received the sanction of the congress. This requires membership in city and state associations which are members of the congress.

Over 12,500 individuals competed in last year's tourney. Milwaukee had the largest out-of-town entry, with 125 quintets; Detroit had 117 teams, St. Louis 68, and Buffalo and Cleveland 43 each. It is pointed out that Cleveland will offer the best facilities yet enjoyed by contenders at the congress, as the alleys will be located in the center of the downtown district, easy for visitors to reach.

NEW YORK GIANTS TO PLAY 23 EXHIBITIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants announced on Thursday, an exhibition game schedule of 23 games, opening March 6 and closing April 14. Two dates are open and the number of practice tilts will be increased to 25. Sixteen games will be played with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox and Giants train at San Antonio, Texas.

Two games will be played with the Cleveland Indians, the only major league opposition other than the White Sox booked thus far. Only two minor league clubs appear on the schedule, Memphis of the Southern Association and Shreveport of the Texas League. The exhibition season will be started by playing college teams, the University of Texas and the United States Military Academy.

Pitchers and catchers will report at San Antonio Feb. 15, with the outfielders and infielders following two weeks later.

CHICAGO RELEASES GONZALES

CHICAGO (AP)—M. A. Gonzales, veteran catcher of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, was given his unconditional release on Thursday. He entered the major leagues in 1914, when he joined the Cincinnati Reds. Subsequently he has caught for the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and the Cubs. In all he served 14 seasons in the majors, coming back after serving two years with St. Paul in the American Association. He came to Chicago in 1925. Because he has spent 10 years or more in the majors, Gonzales automatically becomes a free agent.

SILVER FOILS GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C.—After tying for the prize in the 18-hole kickers' handicap of the Silver Foils golf tournament here, Mrs. George A. Magoon of Pittsburgh, won on the draw. Mrs. Magoon turned in a card of 98 and had a handicap of 16. The low gross score of the day was scored by Mrs. F. T. Keating of Boston, with 86, her handicap of 12 also giving her low net.

GUY T. BUSH SIGNS CONTRACT

CHICAGO (AP)—Guy T. Bush, right-handed pitcher who scored the Chicago Cubs' only victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the last World Series, has signed a two-year contract with the National League champions. The salary involved was not revealed, but was said to represent a substantial increase.

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Chicago Yacht Club Planning New Unique $2,000,000 Structure

Clubhouse of Modified Classic Roman Design Will Be Started in the Spring on Shore of Lake Michigan —Swimming Pool to Be 35 by 75 Feet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Luxury for the yachtsmen of Chicago is to be provided on a magnificent scale by the $2,000,000 clubhouse project of the Chicago Yacht Club. The building, of modified classic Roman design, is to have an unique location, and will form a part of this city's down-town wonderland. At the foot of Monroe Street, on the Grant Park shore of Lake Michigan, it is only a 10-minute walk from the "world's busiest corner," State and Madison Streets.

As planned, the grandeur of the structure will far exceed the needs of the present 1200 membership of the club. The hope is to make it the stopping place of visiting, notables and celebrities, in addition to providing social, sailing and athletic accommodations for a larger membership body. According to C. C. Wright, former commodore and one of the architects, no other yacht club in the United States has anything to compare with this.

Ground for the building was broken Nov. 30. The old frame building on the site will be torn down and the piling sunk for the foundations, the actual construction work to begin early in the spring. According to George Woodruff, commodore of the club, the new building should be ready for occupancy in January, 1931.

Some white stone, probably limestone, will be used. It will be seven stories high from the water line, and five stories high from the Grant Park level. The plot measures 150 by 300 feet. Many terraces, a grand concourse, 60 rooms and suites for members desiring to live in the building, a swimming pool and a garden court are some of the features of the plans. It is expected the building itself will cost $1,500,000 and the furnishing and equipment another $500,000.

Swimming Pool Planned

The swimming pool, 35 by 75 feet, with a balcony for spectators, is planned for the basement. This, it is hoped, will be the scene of many championship meets, as it was designed to fit such requirements. Along its north length it is to have natural light from windows two stories high. There is an extensive locker room in connection with the pool. Gear locker rooms for the boat owners, a sail drying room, lamp and carpenter shop and lounge for professional sailors, are other projects for this floor.

The next floor, a little below ground level, is to contain the lobby, check room, ship model room, Turkish bath department, exercise room and other service features including a grill for members and a grill for sailors.

On the main floor the entrance is to be through an open court. The visitor first enters a large lobby, continues to walk east, and come out in the great public concourse 150 feet long, a room three stories high in the middle of the building, facing Lake Michigan. This concourse opens out upon a wide terrace which goes around three sides of the building. On the north end of this floor is situated the main dining room, and on the south end a lounge, each two stories high. A mezzanine floor connecting these three rooms will provide service rooms and offices.

Plan for Upper Floors

Private dining rooms and a series of bedrooms will fill the second floor. The third, fourth and fifth floors are to be given over to residence quarters, including the special suites for distinguished visitors. Another floor, hardly large enough to count as a floor, tops off the design and houses the elevator machines, house tanks and a radio room. The room of the fifth floor provides a wide terrace.

The club has enjoyed the site on which it is building for many years, through riparian rights awarded by the War Department. Two years ago it was given the land by a grant from the State of Illinois. The grant has been once sustained in the United States Supreme Court, and a second suit has been won in the lower court and is now pending in the higher.

The question was, whether the State had the right to award this strategic position in a public park for private purposes. The club establishes its claim to public benefit on the basis that it develops sailors who will be valuable to the navy in times of war.

PICK-UPS

EIGHTY-THREE new players have been purchased, selected or recalled by American League clubs in preparation for the coming season. Cleveland has added the greatest number, 16, while Philadelphia is second with 12. Other clubs and their additions follow: Detroit and Chicago 11 each, New York 10, Boston 9, Washington and St. Louis each 7.

Cleveland seems to have the best prospects among the recruits. Bruce Caldwell, former Yale University athlete; Robert Seeds, outfielder, from Kansas City, and John W. Gill, outfielder, from Albany, are the Indians' leading acquisitions. Caldwell, while playing with New Haven Eastern League club last season, batted .359, made 207 hits and drove in 128 runs.

During the season of 1929 the list of batters who hit .300 or better contains 58 hitters, according to official records. Twenty-nine of these batted right-handed, while 27 hit left. Frank F. Frisch and Max G. Carey are the only ones to bat both ways. Of those who took part in 100 or more games and finished above the .300 mark, 17 hit from the left side and 16 from the right.

An addition of 3500 seats is being made at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, the home of the world champion Athletics. This is the third time that the seating capacity has been enlarged since the park was opened in 1909.

Pitching records for 1929 show that Carl O. Hubbell of the New York Giants was the only man to turn in a no-hit game. Four American League pitchers, however, Walberg of Philadelphia, Pipgras and Wells of New York and Faber of Chicago, each took part in a one-hit game. Fifteen American Leaguers allowed only two hits, 11 allowed but three, while 41 gave four hits. In the National League there weren't any one-hit games; were but four two-hit, 15 three-hit and 41 four-hit games. The American led in one and two-hit, while the National was first in no-hit and three-hit encounters. Both leagues turned in the same number of four-hit games.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	7	3	4	28	15	17
Seattle	5	3	5	17	23	13
Portland	6	2	5	13	11	14
Victoria	2	2	8	22	31	10

RESULT THURSDAY

Portland 1, Vancouver 0.

VANCOUVER STRING STOPPED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Buckaroos snatched an exciting victory here Thursday night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League from the Vancouver Lions, 1 to 0. It was the first break in the Canadians' lengthy winning streak. Both teams set a furious pace, but neither scored in the first two periods. McGoldrick, defense star, produced the one goal for Portland after 13 minutes of play in the third session on a great rush down the ice.

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TORONTO DEFEATS HARVARD SIX AGAIN

The Toronto varsity hockey team won its third straight triumph in the United States and its second over the Harvard varsity at the Boston Garden Thursday evening, this time by a score of 6 to 2, before some 5000 fans.

Faulty goaltending in the second period told heavily against the Crimson, for two easy goals in favor of Toronto forced the Cambridge skaters to open up their attack to cut down the margin and Toronto took advantage of the "breaks" to score more goals. The summary:

HARVARD		TORONTO
Wood, Cross, Holbrook	lw	rw, Harley, Marshall
Putnam, Harding, c.	c	Stewart, Bell
Stubbs, Lakin, Cunningham	rw	lw, McMullen, Murray
Batchelder, Cunningham, Id.	rd	Whitehead, Marshall
Garrison, Cunningham, rd.	ld	Paul, Dewar
Draper, Ellis, K.	g	Ames

Score—Toronto 6, Harvard 2. Goals—Paul 3, Harley, Marshall, McMullen for Toronto; Putnam, Garrison for Harvard. Assists—Paul, Stewart for Toronto; Stubbs for Harvard. Referees—A. G. Smith and Leonard Morrissey. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	11	1	3	37	19	23
Windsor	10	3	4	61	37	23
Detroit	9	4	4	53	38	22
Cleveland	8	5	2	40	27	21
London	8	2	8	61	53	18
Hamilton	5	1	9	41	42	11
Niagara Falls	3	1	13	31	53	7
Toronto	2	1	13	29	84	5

RESULT THURSDAY

Niagara Falls 2, Windsor 1.

NIAGARA FALLS MOVES UP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Thursday night's International Hockey League encounter here was a poor one for the Windsor Bulldogs, who lost a 2-to-1 decision to the Niagara Falls Cataracts. It was a reaction after Windsor's sparkling New Year's triumph over Detroit Olympics. The Bulldogs got their only goal in the first period and seemed headed for an easy win, but reckoned without their persistent opponents. Gross scored twice for the Cataracts in the second period. The Bulldogs enjoyed a big margin in territorial play and in the final session had the puck in Niagara's end of the ring almost continually, but that's all they did. Farrell kicked out 14 shots in the final session, while Cox had only three efforts to brush aside. Niagara took seventh in the standing by winning.

CHICAGO BUYS CAMPBELL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—For the next few weeks Garnet R. Campbell, forward, recently purchased from the Kansas City team, will play center for the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League race. Campbell is to replace Thomas Cook, who will be out of action for a while. The new player was obtained in exchange for Robert A. Burns and cash. Campbell has been a leading scorer of the Kansas City club in the American Hockey Association. Campbell played with Canadian Soo in 1925-26 and the next year he started with Detroit in the American Hockey Association and shifted to Winnipeg when the Detroit team and franchise broke up. He went to Kansas City in 1927 and has been there since. He is a left-hand shot.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTS NASH

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—E. S. Nash '31, halfback, has been elected captain of the University of North Carolina football team for next season. He is the first backfield man to lead the Tar Heels in nine years.

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N. C. A. A. SWIMMING MEET AT HARVARD

Championship Dates Set for March 28 and 29

Although Harvard University will act as host to the swimmers in the 1930 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship swimming meet in the new Harvard pool, which is under construction, it will not enter a team in the competition, which is scheduled for March 28 and 29. All details for the holding of the N. C. A. A. meet were arranged at the annual meeting of that association in New York this week, which was attended by William J. Bingham and Henry W. Clark as representatives of Harvard.

Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., 1929 champions, will be among the 25 or so contenders for 1930 honors. Northwestern is planning to send a full team in defense of its title. University of Michigan, another "Big Nine" Conference team, which placed second to Northwestern in the meet held in Wilson Pool, Washington University, St. Louis, last year, is planning to invade Cambridge.

Of the six N. C. A. A. swimming meets already held, Northwestern has won three of them. The 1929 meet was a thrilling spectacle with N. C. A. A. records being broken in eight events and two world records being established.

Work on the Harvard pool is being pushed, and it will be ready late next month. The tile has arrived for the pool and work laying it is expected to start this week. The iron girders on the roof of the new athletic building have been swung into place, and the workers will be out of the building by Jan. 16.

MAJOR SASSE TO COACH WEST POINT FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The United States Military Academy football squad will be coached next year by Maj. Ralph L. Sasse, who has directed tactics of the West Point line under Coach L. McC. Jones.

Appointment of Major Sasse to succeed Captain Jones, who will be transferred to duty at Fort Sill, Okla., was announced here Thursday night by Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of athletics at the academy. General Smith was traveling with the army grid squad on its return from California, where it was defeated by the team of Stanford University.

Army officials stopping here briefly on their return from the unsuccessful western invasion, announced the appointment of R. B Semple of Cambridge, Mass., as football manager and J. P. McConnell, of Boonesville, Ark., as assistant manager.

The new West Point Gridiron chief, who was graduated from the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas and the staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been army line coach the last four years.

Captain Jones will be stationed at the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., after the end of the present scholastic year at West Point.

MORE LAURELS TO NOTRE DAME

NEW YORK (AP)—Further football laurels have been given to the University of Notre Dame team in the Albert Russell Erskine football award, designed to be emblematic of the national football championship for 1929. The award was made by a committee of nationally known sports writers after a nation-wide poll had been taken. Announcement Thursday that Notre Dame had been named showed an overwhelming majority of votes in favor of the South Bend Institution. After the field had been narrowed down to three contenders, Notre Dame received 190 votes, Pittsburgh 41 and Purdue 2. The committee of 11 voted unanimously for Notre Dame.

M. C. C. DEFEATS OTAGO TEAM

DUNEDIN, N. Z. (Canadian Press)—The Marylebone Cricket Club, the English team visiting New Zealand, defeated an Otago eleven Thursday by 10 wickets. Frank E. Woolley, who scored 132 for the Marylebone side, was in splendid form with the ball, his averages reading: Six wickets for 50 runs and four wickets for 38 runs. The final score was: M. C. C. 322 and 5 for no wickets, Otago 166 and 160 (Knight, 51).

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HARVARD TRACK MEETING JAN. 6

More Than 120 Varsity and Freshman Candidates Expected to Report

Varsity and freshman winter track and field activities will begin at Harvard University on Jan. 6, when a meeting will be held and Coach Edward L. Farrell, Capt. T. F. Mason '30 and Manager C. E. Galston '30 will outline the track plans for the winter. It is expected that more than 120 candidates will report. Work will start immediately for the first meet, which will be held Jan. 25 at the Boston Garden, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Informal track work was conducted during the month of December, with about 70 men participating. Coach Farrell should have a fairly strong team, but anticipates considerable trouble defeating the strong Dartmouth College and Cornell University teams in the triangular meet, which will be held in the Boston Garden on Feb. 24.

Harvard will have a nucleus of 15 lettermen for the 1930 season. They are: Mason, P. S. Brown '30, David Cobb '31, F. E. Cummings '30, C. E. Dunlap '30, J. W. Fobes '32, N. P. Hallowell Jr. '32, V. L. Hennessy '30, G. W. Kuehn '32, F. J. Marduiler 3ES, Vernon Munroe Jr. '31, R. H. O'Connell '30, J. W. Potter '30, W. C. Rowe '31 and P. N. Vonckx '31.

Captain Mason, F. V. Nissen '31 and A. L. Watkins '31, who won the handicap dash in the Millrose meet a year ago; E. H. McGrath '31 and J. B Haines '32 are among the dash and 300-yard candidates. Hennessy and G. G. Kirstein '32 are 300-yard runners. Middle-distance men include, Hallowell, Fobes and Munroe, while the distance runners are Cobb, B. E. Estes '32, E. T. Floathe '32 and G. N. Barrie Jr. '32.

Harvard will have five hurdlers. They are: O'Connell, Marduiler, Rowe, E. E. Record '32 and E. B. Cole '32. Kuehn and Brown have shown up very well as high jumpers. Both cleared over six feet in the intercollegiate meet last July. N. P. Beveridge '32 and Rowe are broad jumpers, the latter being capable of doing 23 feet. Oscar Sutermeister '32 and Dunlap are pole vaulters who have cleared 12ft. 6in. or better, Sutermeister holding the present Harvard record of 12ft. 8in.

Potter and Kuehn are capable of putting the shot more than 44 feet, while Vonckx is a 35lb. weight and also 16lb. hammer thrower. The latter placed fourth in the hammer throw in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet last spring.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Toronto 6, Harvard 2.
Clarkson 8, Ashbury 4.

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AMERICANS BEST N. Y. RANGERS, 7-1

Upset in City Result—Detroit Defeats Canadiens and Pittsburgh Wins

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	16	0	2	75	46	32
Chicago	9	2	7	58	47	20
N. Y. Rangers	9	2	7	62	57	20
Detroit	7	1	10	57	64	15
Pittsburgh	4	1	12	49	67	9

Canadian Division

Canadiens	9	4	6	62	57	22
Montreal	10	1	7	68	51	21
Ottawa	6	4	8	59	58	16
Toronto	7	1	10	53	68	15
N.Y.Americans	5	0	13	46	74	10

RESULTS THURSDAY

Americans 7, Rangers 1.
Detroit 4, Canadiens 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 1.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Americans smashed their way to an overwhelming victory over their local rivals, the Rangers, in the second game of the local series Thursday night, the score being 7 to 1.

The initial score went to the Rangers in the first period, when Murdoch converted Keeling's pass. Just as the session was ending Reise dashed down the center and swinging to the right sent the puck to Sheppard right in front of the net and the latter shot it in.

The Americans continued their effective attacks in the second session, with McVeigh putting them into the lead, and then Conacher scoring later on a pass from Himes. Meantime, Grant was stopping every try by the Rangers, with considerable help from Brydge, who was showing the best game of his local career.

The third period began evenly, but the Americans scored three goals inside of a minute when Johnson was off, two on individual dashes by Himes and the other when Patterson combined with Brydge and Holmes to score. Himes to McVeigh completed the scoring. The summary:

AMERICANS	RANGERS
Sheppard, Massecar, lw	
rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy	
Himes, Holmes, c	
c, Boucher, Murdoch, Vail	
McVeigh, Boyd, Patterson, Burmister, rw	
lw, F. Cook, Keeling, Heximer	
Brydge, Conacher, ld	
rd, Bourgeault, W. Cook	
Simpson, Reise, rd	ld, Johnson, Keeling
Grant, g	g, Roach

Score—Americans 7, Rangers 1. Goals—McVeigh 2, Himes 2, Sheppard, Conacher, Patterson for Americans; Murdoch for Rangers. Assists—Himes 2, Reise, Holmes, Brydge for Americans; Keeling for Rangers. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—After losing three straight National Hockey League games the Detroit Cougars came out of their slump with an overwhelming victory over Canadiens here Thursday night by a score of 4 to 0.

The Cougars scored early in the first period when Bellefeuille converted Cooper's pass, but were unable to score again until more than halfway through the third period when Cooper scored, assisted by Goodfellow. Hicks added the third goal unassisted and Aurie scored the fourth on a pass from Lewis.

The work of Beveridge, Cougar goalie, was outstanding. He handled many difficult shots. Cooper led the scoring with a goal and an assist. The summary:

DETROIT	CANADIENS
Goodfellow, Lewis, lw	
rw, Wasnie, Larochelle	
Hay, Bellefeuille, Connors, c	
c, Morenz, Lepine	
Aurie, Cooper, Brophy, rw	
lw, Joliat, Mondou, Carson	
Hicks, Hughes, ld	rd, Burke, Leduc
Noble, rd	ld, S. Mantha, McCaffrey
Beveridge, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Detroit 4, Canadiens 0. Goals—Bellefeuille, Cooper, Hicks, Aurie for Detroit. Assists—Cooper, Goodfellow, Lewis for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson of Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A spasmodic spurt in the early moments of the middle period, which netted two goals, was sufficient to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-to-1 victory over the colorful and aggressive Ottawa Senators at Duquesne Gardens Thursday night.

To secure their fourth triumph of the season—all of which have been scored on the home ice—the Corsairs had to come from behind after finishing the opening period one behind.

The Senators took the lead when Gagne, recently acquired from Boston, scored late in the opening period. But the second session had not been under way 10 minutes when the locals equalized and then went ahead on goals by Jarvis and White, while Milks, back in the lineup scored the last goal of the game. The summary:

PITTSBURGH	OTTAWA
Lowrey, Jarvis, lw	
rw, Finnigan, Gagne, W. Kilrea	
Milks, Briden, c	c, Lamb, Touhey
Darragh, White, rw	
lw, H. Kilrea, Gonnor	
R. Smith, McKinnon, ld	
rd, Clancy, Shields	
Fraser, Spring, rd	ld, A Smith, Shields
Miller, g	g, Connell

Score—Pittsburgh 3, Ottawa 1. Goals—Jarvis, White, Milks for Pittsburgh; Gagne for Ottawa. Assists—R. Smith, Briden, Lowrey for Pittsburgh. Referees—Gerald Goodman and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SOUTH BOSTON Y. C. ELECTS

The 1930 cruise of the South Boston Yacht Club will be led by T. J. Scannell as commodore it was learned at the annual meeting and election of officers at the clubhouse, Thursday evening. C. Fred Sterling was elected vice-commodore; M. J. McDonell, rear-commodore; F. J. Manning, secretary; F. A. Hurley, treasurer; C. W. Mehegan and Stillman Tuckerman, trustees for three years; Fred Reid, Joseph Pisterino, Frank Taft, John Healy and Elmer Walker, house committee; H. F. Donovan and Arthur E. McGarry, regatta committee.

TOURISTS LOSE IN OPENERS

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP)—The touring Canadian lawn bowlers opened their New Zealand tour Thursday and met with defeat in all three matches played, losing to North Auckland by 165 shots to 117 and to two Auckland teams by 126 to 102 and 133 to 105 shots, respectively.

California Solidly Behind Olympics

Olympiad Commission and Organizing Committee Cooperate Preparing for 1932

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles starts the new year in stride toward its preparations for the games of the tenth Olympiad to be celebrated in this city in 1932.

California as a State, more than a year ago, put herself solidly behind this great project with a substantial contribution to its finances. Gov. C. C. Young some months ago, appointed the California Olympiad Commission to co-operate with the organizing committee and this commission is now actively at work. The city of Los Angeles has for several years been making preparations and providing facilities and equipment. The government of this city on Dec. 30, 1929, approved the ordinance providing for its part of the cost of improving the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the games will be centered. The county government already has indicated its readiness to provide its half of the improvement.

The Coliseum at present has a capacity of 76,000 reserved seats and the plans provide for an ultimate elnargement to 105,000 seats.

The Olympic Auditorium is ready with 12,000 seats for the boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting events. Plans are being completed for the Olympic swimming stadium, rowing course, fencing arena, yachting, equestrian, pentathlon and other departments of the games.

The Los Angeles county government has recently completed a very large auditorium to the county museum, adjacent to the Coliseum, in which the Olympic fine arts exhibits will be shown under direction of General Charles H. Sherrill of New York City, chairman of the Olympic fine arts committee.

The organizing committee is busily engaged in completing arrangements for all of its preparations and will have its report and all of its plans complete for presentation at the Olympic Congress, to be held next May in Berlin. We are confident that this report will be satisfactory, especially in respect to the items of reduced transportation rates, housing and other expenses that the Olympic countries will be spurred in their arrangements to send large representative teams to make an outstanding success of the games of the tenth Olympiad, two years hence.

KANSAS CITY TIES FOR LEAD OF LEAGUE

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Duluth	6	7	5	35	31	19
Kansas City	7	5	6	24	20	19
Minneapolis	8	2	8	35	29	18
Tulsa	5	7	3	23	20	17
St. Louis	6	3	7	35	45	15
St. Paul	4	6	7	22	29	14

RESULT THURSDAY

Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Kansas City tied for the lead in the American Hockey Association with a 1-to-0 triumph over Minneapolis here Thursday night. Late in the final period Halderson and St. John obtained the puck near the Kansas City goal and, with a fast break, left behind three Minneapolis forwards who had just completed a fruitless rush. Crossing the puck four times to elude the defense the pair prevented Goaler Timmins from getting set, St. John taking the final pass near the goal for a perfectly timed shot and victory.

Minneapolis maintained a territorial advantage throughout the game and seemed on the verge of triumph countless times, but failed to beat Byrne who made a total of 45 stops, 11 of spectacular variety. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	MINNEAPOLIS
Scott, St. John, lw	rw, Stuart, Gordon
Mitchell, McCormick, c	
c, Denneny, DePaul, Redding	
Dunfield, Ranger, rw	
lw, S. Adams, Crawford	
McLeod, ld	rd, Coutu
Halderson, Munro, rd	
ld, Bostrom, C. Adams	
Byrne, g	g, Timmins

Score—Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0. Goal—St. John for Kansas City. Assist—Halderson for Kansas City. Referees—Alex Irvin, Winnipeg, and Carl Battell, Moose Jaw. Time—Three 20m. periods.

REDS INCREASING LEAD OF STANDING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Providence	10	1	5	56	53	21
New Haven	7	3	7	47	45	17
Boston	7	2	8	69	64	16
Philadelphia	7	1	6	51	46	15
Springfield	5	1	10	19	44	11

RESULT THURSDAY

Providence 3, Philadelphia 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Playing a great game, the fast moving Providence Reds defeated the Philadelphia Arrows, 3 to 1, at the Arena here, Thursday night and increased their Canadian-American Hockey League lead over New Haven and Boston.

The Rhode Island team, in last place only a few weeks ago, is now the talk of the circuit and well deserved its victory over Manager Gardiner's Arrows. The latter had won three straight before the Reds came here. This was the first time Providence humbled the Arrows this season.

L. Murray, Gagnon and Hart scored the Reds' goals while Andrews broke through the visitors defense to make the Arrow's lone score in the second period. With the score tied 1 to 1, at the end of the second period, Gagnon tallied the deciding goal just after the last period started and Hart added the other just before the final gong. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	PHILADELPHIA
Hart, Gagnon, lw	rw, Cahill, Bradley
Chapman, Gaudreault, c	
c, Andrews, Taylor	
L. Murray, Harrington, rw,	
lw, Laissard, Klein	
Desmarais, Lesieur, ld	rd, Nichols, Coulter
McVicar, rd	ld, Peters
E. Murray, g	g, Roberts

Score—Providence 3, Philadelphia 1. Goals—L. Murray, Gagnon, Hart for Providence; Andrews for Philadelphia. Referees—R. L. G. McKenzie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COUGARS HAVE GOOD OUTLOOK

State College of Washington's Basketball Team Appears Strong in Practice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—On the upward swing of basketball progress, the State College of Washington team is pointed toward a successful season. After being confined to the bottom position for several years, the Crimson and Gray five climbed to third place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference last year under the direction of Coach J. B. Friel '23, graduate of the State College, who is now starting his second season at Pullman.

With Friel's dashing system becoming firmly established with the Washington State cagers and with a fairly strong nucleus from last year's team, together with fine sophomore material, it can be expected that the Cougars will continue to climb to the high standard of a decade or more ago, when they topped the Pacific Coast teams.

The $500,000 gymnasium completed a little over a year ago, is contributing to the college's success in basketball. With three courts on the main floor, the facilities allow strong interest to turn into action. Intramural basketball is also aiding the progress of intercollegiate competition.

Style of Play Is Changed

A slight alteration in the style of play has been inaugurated by Coach Friel this year. Last season he introduced a fast, short passing game that is a variety of percentage play. Starting with a diamond shape formation at the tip-off, the men break fast and depend on getting in for close shots instead of the longer efforts. This season, Friel, using the same general plan, has built his offense around his center. Upon taking the ball, the players gather close to the opponents' basket and the center stands on the foul line with his back to the basket and takes the ball. Then the rest of his team cuts back and forth with the pivot man, passing the ball to a teammate at an opportune moment. This permits the players to score a large percentage of their throws. Close man-to-man guarding is used on defense and proves effective.

The regular varsity squad is composed of 20 men, three of which are unable to join the group until after the football team returns from the Hawaiian Islands on Jan. 11. Informal practice has been held, while the regular daily workouts have been going on about two months. Three veterans of last year's team are missing, including E. D. MacDowell '29, forward; J. L. Gilleland '29 and E. S. Cragin '29, guards. Six lettermen form the foundation for this winter's team.

Despite the fact that three of Friel's most promising players are not available at present, the varsity opened its practice schedule in strong manner. A. M. Buckley '30, forward, and C. A. Ellingsen '31, guard, are away with the football team, while R. S. Van Tuyl '31, a regular guard, is indisposed, and will not be in shape for some time.

Three Sophomores in Lineup

Three sophomores who performed brilliantly as freshmen last year have made exceptionally fine starts and are now playing in the first lineup. They include C. C. Holsten '32 and R. A. Carlton '32, forwards, and Arthur McLarney '32, guard. They are of the speedy, shifty type with an accurate shot, which Coach Friel likes. Holsten and McLarney are tall, while Carlton is very elusive. C. E. Endslow '30, center, and P. L. Pesco '31, guard, complete the opening combination. Endslow, who measures 6ft. 4in. in height, is a valuable man in Friel's new plan of scoring attack, and is a good shot as well.

As reinforcement for the pivot berth, L. A. Mitchell '30 is a reliable performer. Although not as tall as Endslow, he fits readily into the scheme of play. His shooting is not of the best, however. M. J. Hein '31, reserve of last year, will join the squad after the return of the football team. M. R. Schneckloth '32, center on last year's freshman five, is also a promising man that may see action this winter.

To bolster the forward positions several men of ability are available. J. F. Nugent '31 and H. C. Peck '31 are reserves that play a good game. Melvin Lee '31 is a recruit from the freshmen of two years ago and K. K. Kennedy '32 also displays a knowledge of the sport.

For guard reserves, there are J. A. Gould '30, W. B. Rasmussen '30 and S. A. Shaw '31. W. M. Adams '31 and C. E. Jones '32 are utility men. This size squad gives the coach a handy working organization with opportunity to concentrate on teamwork.

Schedule Is Arranged

Twenty-seven games compose the season's schedule arranged by Earl V. Foster, graduate manager. Sixteen of these contests are in the championship race for northern division Pacific Coast Conference honors. A series of four games will be played with each of the other four Conference teams this year, instead of two as in the past.

The withdrawal of the University of Montana from the Conference campaign leaves five teams to play for the pennant.

Practice games listed this month include two tilts with Mount St. Charles College, two with Whitman College, one with Ellensburg Normal School and one with Gonzaga University. In January the Washington State five meets Whitman and the University of Montana, and then begins the Conference race. A road trip to Oregon for games with the University of Oregon at Eugene on Jan. 10 and 11 and Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis on Jan. 13 and 14, opens the league campaign. The University of Idaho game will be played at Pullman Jan. 18 and at Moscow on Jan. 25 with two tilts with Montana on Jan. 20 and 21.

The University of Washington game will be played at Seattle Jan. 31, with return contests at Pullman Feb. 10 and 11. A non-Conference game is slated for Feb. 7 with Gonzaga at Spokane. Other Conference games concluding the schedule are: the University of Oregon, Feb. 14 and 15; Oregon State Feb. 17 and 18; Idaho Feb. 28; and Idaho March 1 at Moscow.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Yale 26, Georgetown 23.
New York 40, Holy Cross 21.
Nebraska 45, West Virginia 19.
Allegheny 45, Alfred 20.
Butler 28, Illinois 18.
De Paul 22, N. D. State 14.
Butler (B) 25, Illinois (B) 23.
Kansas 36, California 25.
Missouri 38, William Jewell 22.
Colorado T. C. 32, Hastings 27.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 42

JESSE L. SPRING

Pittsburgh, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in 1923-24 with Hamilton Tigers in the National Hockey League. He was born at Alba, Pennsylvania, March 18, 1901. He is a left-handed shot, is 5ft. 11½in. in height, weighs about 185 pounds and plays defense. His record:

1917-18—DeLaSalle Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1918-19—DeLaSalle Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1919-20—Parkdale Canoe Club, Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1920-21—Timmins, Northern Ontario Hockey Association.
1921-22—A. R. Clarke, Toronto Industrial League Team.
1922-23—A. R. Clarke, Toronto Industrial League Team.
1923-24—Hamilton Tigers, National Hockey League.
1924-25—N. Y. Americans-Pittsburgh, National Hockey League.
1925-26—N. Y. Americans-Toronto, National Hockey League.
1926-27—Toronto, N. H. L.-Niagara Falls, Canadian Pro. H. L.
1927-28—Niagara Falls, Canadian Pro. Hockey League.
1928-29—N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League.

Theater Men Act to End Speculation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With the object of ending excessive theater ticket surcharges, imposed by speculators, managers representing 25 New York theaters have just agreed to a plan designed to end the present custom of allowing brokers to purchase large blocks of seats outright. Such seats are often sold again at double the box office price, and this practice is believed to have much to do with the lessening of theater attendance.

Under the new plan, which is to become effective if accepted by all the New York legitimate playhouses, 75 cents a ticket will be the fixed maximum service charge by the agencies. Tickets are to be allotted on consignment, not sold, so will be subject to recall if the broker violates the condition of sale at a reasonable service charge. Managers who violate the conditions of the plan, if it is put into force, are to be disciplined by withdrawing agency representation from them.

Wisconsin Swimming Team Encouraging

Squad of 48 Men Holding Weekly Workouts With Freshmen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Unless the first semester examinations late in January disrupt the eligible list as they did last year, the University of Wisconsin swimming team should finish well up in the competition with other Intercollegiate Conference squads, in the opinion of Coach J. C. Steinauer.

"A squad of approximately 48 men has reported," he announced, "and with the exception of four or five sophomores it is composed of seniors and juniors among whom are more than a dozen letter winners. The squad has been showing some encouraging performances in its weekly workouts with the freshmen. The enthusiasm is excellent and they have been checked in regard to eligibility with results that are rather pleasing. Indications are that the majority will weather the examinations successfully."

Among the mainstays on the team this year are Capt. E. L. Lange '30, L. M. Davis '30, R. K. Schaffter '31, A. J. Thomsen '31, W. F. Crowley '30, T. K. Tanaka '30 and P. J. Stone Jr. '32, all of whom are rated strong in the sprint events. Breaststroke candidates include A. F. Meyer '31, R. A. Czerwonky '31, D. D. Perry '31, W. A. Abbott '32, T. J. Carlin '32 and G. P. Schipporeit '32. In the 440-yard event Wisconsin will depend upon W. E. Falk '32, A. R. Winsey '30, and P. J. Stone Jr. '32, while those showing promise in the backstroke are Thomsen, Carlin, G. A. Hall Jr. '32, H. K. von Maltitz '30 and J. B. Vinson '31.

Three veterans, Lange, Davis and Tanaka, are being pressed in the 100-yard dash by C. E. Chizek '32 and J. J. Ermenc '32, both new men, and H. R. Popkin '30 is showing possibilities in the middle distance competition.

Early developments indicate that the medley-relay team will consist of Thomsen, backstroke, Meyer, breaststroke, and Davis, 100-yard dash, with Hall, von Maltitz, Abbott, Czerwonky, Ermenc and Tanaka as alternates.

Veteran members of the squad will be selected for the waterpolo team and as several have had experience in the event, Wisconsin promises to be fairly strong in this branch of competition though the definite personnel has not been decided. The schedule follows:

Jan. 15—University of Minnesota at Madison; 25—University of Chicago at Madison.
Feb. 15—Northwestern University at Evanston.
March 6—University of Illinois at Madison; 14-15—Intercollegiate Conference at Evanston; 24 or 25—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Negotiations also are under way for a dual meet with the Chicago Athletic Club on Feb. 22.

International T. F. Dates Announced

AUSTRALIA starts off the 1930 outdoor lawn tennis season abroad with its national championship tournament, opening Jan. 15 and ending Jan. 27, according to the dates announced by the International Tennis Federation.

Egypt follows this with its national tournament starting on March 16. South Africa's national title aspirants battle from April 12 to 21, while Greece also holds its tournament during the same month, 21 to 28.

From May 19 to June 1 the French hard-court tournament will be conducted. Belgium holds the stage from June 6 to 11, then the scenes will be shifted to that historic tournament at Wimbledon, Eng., June 23 to July 5.

Holland then attracts attention, holding its national tournament from July 28 to Aug. 3. The same day that the Dutch tourney ends, net aspirants for honors in Germany start their campaign. The German championships end on Aug. 10.

Jugoslavia's tournament is scheduled for Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. From Sept. 1 to 6 racquet wielders in Hungary will be competing for honors in the tennis world.

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Household Arts and Crafts

White Knitted Sports Gloves

MATERIALS and tools: Two balls of snow-white knitting worsted, one ball each of carmine, emerald and goldenrod; one set of four double-pointed bone needles No. 3, and one set of steel needles No. 15.

Scale: Nine stitches 1 inch—10 rows 1 inch.

Stitch Directions

Left-hand glove: With white, and using No. 3 needles, cast on 80 stitches. (28 stitches on each of 2 needles, and 24 on 3rd.) Knit 2 stitches, purl 2 stitches to end of round and repeat for 1 inch. Change to carmine and knit 1 stitch, increase 1 in next stitch. Knit to end of round. Knit 1 round white, 1 round emerald; 2 rounds white. Follow pattern as given for cap beginning with the 6th round. When the colored pattern is complete, with white knit until the cuff measures 5 inches; decreasing 3 stitches on the last round. Change to steel needles. Knit 1 stitch, purl 1 stitch across round and repeat for 1 inch. Next round, knit 1 stitch, knit 2 stitches together 4 times, * knit 2 stitches, knit 2 stitches together twice repeat between *'s to within 13 stitches of end of 3rd needle, knit 2 stitches together 6 times; knit 1 stitch. Divide stitches on needles so there will be 16 stitches on 1st needle, 17 stitches on each of 2nd and 3rd needles. Begin to increase for thumb, knit across 1st needle. On 2nd needle increase 1 stitch in the 1st stitch, knit 1 stitch, increase 1 stitch in the 3rd stitch. Knit to end of round. Knit 3 rounds even. Knit across 1st needle. On 2nd needle, increase 1 stitch in the 1st stitch, knit 3 stitches, increase 1 stitch in next stitch, knit to end of round. Knit 3 rounds even. Continue to increase in this way, having 2 stitches more between increases each time every 4th round, until there are 15 stitches between increases. Knit 7 rounds even. Knit 1st needle and 2 stitches of 2nd needle. Place the next 16 stitches on a strand of yarn to be finished later for the thumb. Cast on 4 stitches over thumb stitches. Knit to end of round. Knit 14 rounds even.

First Finger: Knit first needle and 13 stitches of second needle. Slip remaining stitches of second needle, the stitches of third needle and 14 stitches from first needle on a strand of yarn. Cast on 3 stitches for gusset for inside of finger over ones taken off. Divide the 18 stitches on 3 needles. Knit 27 rounds. Decrease every fourth stitch for 1 round. One round even. Decrease every third stitch for 1 round. One round even. Decrease every second stitch for 1 round. Break off yarn and with large-eyed needle draw stitches tightly together. Fasten off on wrong side.

Second Finger: Take first 7 stitches from strand of yarn and knit them; cast on 3 stitches and take last 7 stitches from strand of yarn and knit them. Pick up and knit 3 stitches on first finger-gusset.

Divide the 20 stitches on 3 needles. Knit 32 rounds and finish the same as the first finger.

Third Finger: Take first 7 stitches from strand of yarn and knit them. Cast on 2 stitches and take last 6 stitches from strand of yarn and knit them. Pick up and knit the 3 gusset stitches. Divide the 18 stitches on 3 needles. Knit 27 rounds and finish the same as the first finger.

Fourth Finger: Take remaining 12 stitches from strand of yarn and knit them. Pick up and knit the 2 gusset stitches. Divide the 14 stitches on 3 needles. Knit 22 rounds and finish the same as the first finger.

Thumb: Pick up and knit the four gusset stitches. Take the 16 stitches from the strand of yarn and knit them. Divide these 20 stitches on three needles. Knit 24 rounds; finish the same as the first finger.

Right-Hand-Glove: Work the cuff, until the beginning of the thumb, the same as the first glove. Have 17 stitches on each of first and second needles and 16 stitches on third needle. Begin thumb; knit across first needle and 14 stitches on second needle. Increase one stitch in the fifteenth stitch, knit the sixteenth stitch and increase in the seventeenth stitch. Knit to end of round. Knit three rounds. Knit across first needle and 14 stitches of second needle. Increase in the fifteenth stitch, knit three stitches, increase in next stitch. Increase this way every fourth row until 15 stitches between increases. Knit seven rounds. Knit first needle and 15 stitches from second needle. Place the next 16 stitches on a strand of yarn cast on four stitches. Knit remaining stitches of round. Knit 14 rounds.

First Finger: Knit across first and second needles and two stitches from third needle. Slip remaining 14 stitches of third needle, the stitches of first needle, and eight stitches from second needle on a strand of yarn. Cast on three for gusset for inside of finger, over ones taken off. Finish the same as on the left hand glove. Work thumb, second and fourth finger the same as on the left hand.

Third Finger: Take first six stitches, cast on two stitches and take last seven stitches from strand of yarn. Pick up the three gusset stitches. Finish same as on left hand. Fasten ends.

[In two preceding articles published on this page, Dec. 20 and 27, directions were given for knitting the sweaters and caps illustrated with the first article.]

Two Embroidery Designs

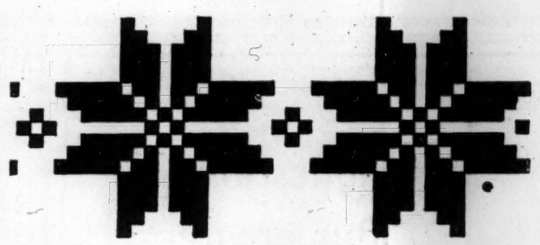
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

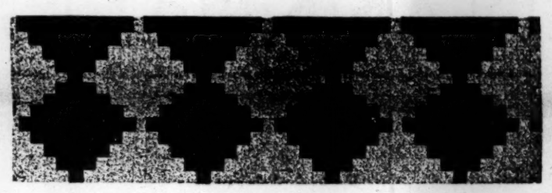
IN THE eyes of a bride all the world over, one of the most desirable of possessions is a chest of linens. But while the West glories in the finest of white weaves as delicate as the first snowdrop, the peasant bride of eastern Europe fills her marriage chest with linen firm and strong, on which she has lavished all her embroidery skill. Reds and blues, yellow, gold and black in the most simple outlining and stem stitch, the simplest always, are combined in a rich and harmonious blend of color, in which squares and parts of squares are the most frequent ornaments.

For working a table cover it is best to choose a fairly coarse linen. It is the material favored by the peasants themselves who weave their own cloth, and as it shows up threads distinctly the necessary regularity is more successfully achieved. For the embroidery choose mercerized cotton which has a richness of color.

To transfer the design itself to the



A Design Which Can Be Used Continuously or for Detached Decoration. Cross-Stitch or Satin-Stitch Is Appropriate, and the Choice of Colors Depends on the Environment in Which the Embroidery Is to Be Placed.



Peasant Border Design for Embroidery in Cross-Stitch in Two Colors or Two Shades of One Color.

fascinating of geometrical designs almost cover the multitude of garments which she lays so carefully in her linen chest.

These geometrical designs—and such designs are among the oldest known—are easy to copy and easy to work. Cross-stitch, satin stitch, material (the peasant manner of reading it off being rather complicated), it is suggested that one of the figures be traced on squared paper in the actual size required and then be applied to the cloth. The patterns being but a repetition of the same figure, this tracing is not an arduous piece of work. The figure having been cut out, it can be penciled-in lightly wherever required, and the counting of the threads further facilitated within the penciled frame.

The first design illustrated can be applied as a running border or used separately, one figure being placed in each corner of the cloth, and a smaller and similar one decorating the accompanying serviettes. The original squares should measure about three inches. The embroidery here may be done either in cross or satin stitch, the middle cross represented by the tiny white squares in the designs, being left blank.

Color is an individual matter. This design may equally well appear all in one shade or have its corners contrasting. Pale lavender, primrose-yellow, cyclamen-pink would make effective cloths to go with delicate porcelain; while two shades of blue or black and yellow would suit a sturdy pottery.

The second design is a continuous pattern and demands two colors to show it up. The use of cross-stitch and a scheme which keeps the darker squares in red, the lighter in blue, expresses the choice of the peasant bride herself. Two shades of old-gold, a light and a dark reseda-green, the palest of pinks and blues all lend themselves to an effective working out of these unusual patterns.

How to Develop the Best in Linen Damask

CERTAIN occasions call for the very best in everything, and one of the most important item on the list of table equipment is the cloth that is to be used when the household wishes to appear in its most attractive aspect. It is natural for a home maker to wish for a new cloth as soon as her most desirable one grows shabby, but as that is not always possible, the next best thing is to know how to make the most of what one has.

Examination of the linen supply will reveal which cloth is of the most suitable size and in the best condition. It should be gone over carefully for stains. Fresh stains can generally be removed by placing that part of the cloth over a bowl and pouring hot water through the spot. Very large, deep stains and those that have become set may require peroxide treatment. Place the stained portion over a bowl and apply the peroxide by means of a medicine dropper until the spot is gone. This is a very strong bleach and must be thoroughly washed from the linen with clear water before the cloth is put into the wash or the chemical action of the soap on the acid will make a hole in the fabric.

Laundry Methods

With all stains removed, the cloth is ready for washing. If it looks grimy, the temptation is to leave it to soak over night. This is a mistake, however, for linen fiber is very porous and such a long bath enables it to absorb the dirty water. The best means of making linen look white is boiling the dirt out of it in suds made from white soap, freezing, or leaving it wet to bleach in the sunshine.

So wash the cloth in plenty of white soap suds, with a little borax added, if liked, then rinse it well before putting it into the boiler with more suds. Bring it to a boil and rinse thoroughly. Into the last rinsing water put a very little bluing; none at all if this is the first time the linen has been washed, as new linen absorbs bluing excessively. Hang the cloth in the sunshine, thought not in a breeze so strong as to whip it around and so cause unnecessary strain on the edges where it is pinned to the line. It is well always to place a small cloth like a wash cloth over and under a tablecloth where it is to be pinned to the clothesline to save wear on the more expensive material. This is especially true if the weather is so cold as to freeze the cloth as that facilitates its removal from the line without tearing. Never fold linen when it is frozen, either, as that weakens and even breaks some fibers. Bring the cloth into the house as one big armful and reserve the folding until it is completely thawed out.

Enhancing the Cheaper Damasks

Unless freezing is desired as a bleach, it is better to employ some other method of caring for table linen during the winter. The cheapest and most ordinary linen tablecloths may be made to take a sheen as beautiful as the finest damask by ironing by this method: After the linen has been carefully washed, boiled, rinsed and dried, dip one half of the cloth into scalding hot water. Lay into a towel that part that is wet and wring it as dry as possible by wringing the ends of the towel. Shake out, fold the dry side over the wet side immediately, and roll closely. Allow the cloth to lie over night—several hours at the least—then, while it is very damp, iron it with a very hot iron. Unless every thread of the damask is thoroughly dampened, it is impossible to press out all the wrinkles and to bring out the pattern in satiny clearness.

To achieve the satiny sheen so desired in linen, the cloth must be kept free from wrinkles through all the processes of washing, drying and ironing. This means that hard pressure from the wringer and even hard wringing by hand must be avoided. The newer the cloth, the more persistent are deep creases caused by such treatment. Express the water by squeezing in the early stages of the work and later, by allowing it to drip. More rinsing waters may be required by this method, but the absence of marks caused by such treatment. Express work of giving to the linen the satiny gloss so desirable as a base for silver, crystal and fine china.

This is the reason why so many experts iron linen directly from the line. They leave it there to drip, not to dry, and they take it in while the cloth is still quite wet. So they avoid wrinkles that are incidental to the folding of a sprinkled cloth preparatory to its ironing.

Folding Correctly

To give napery that sheen housewives desire it is first necessary to pad the ironing board so the cloth will round slightly over the board as the iron passes over it. In ironing, too, one does not nowadays lay the edges of the cloth together and iron each side as used to be done. That made a deep crease down the middle of the cloth that, as experience has hown, weakens the linen along that line.

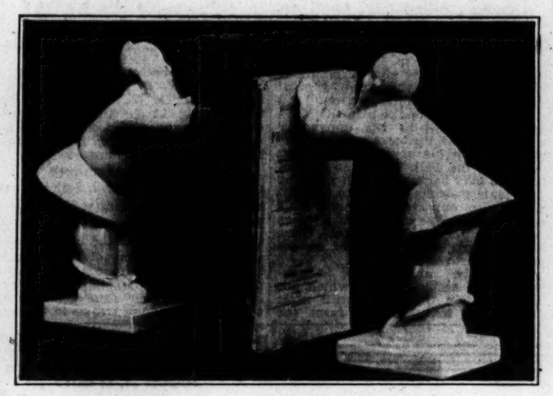
Today, the expert irons one side of the linen cloth and some six inches beyond its middle, then she brings the damp side over the ironed one so the selvages are parallel, and irons the second side over the first. This leaves an ironed section down the middle of the cloth and the worker smooths down the fold with her hands, never with the iron to make a sharp crease. Before making subsequent folds, the linen is ironed flat where the folds will come and these are then smoothed with the hands.

Some women nowadays fold their linen tablecloths three times lengthwise before any cross-folding is done. This prevents that ugly hump that invariably comes in the center of the table when the second fold of the tablecloth is made crosswise. As the heaviest threads in a linen cloth are the horizontal ones, these stand the strain of folding better than the vertical threads—another good reason why linen so cared for lasts longer than that less sensibly creased.

In Behalf of a Sheen

In ironing, move the iron with the threads of the linen; that prevents pulling the fabric and so developing an uneven surface. Nor should the iron be lifted during the process of ironing. Keep it moving slowly and steadily, watching to see that hems and selvages are kept straight and the corners square. If the article becomes scorched, lay a wet cloth over the mark and pass the hot iron over it quickly to make the linen steam freely. Repeat again and again until he stain disappears, as it will do if the material was not actually burned. A slight scorch will disappear if exposed to strong sunlight for several hours.

Another essential thing in getting a glossy finish on a linen tablecloth is to iron the fabric until not a hint of steam arises, before passing on to the next section of the cloth. It is only in this way that one can achieve that professional finish desired and void the steaming that makes a linen cloth look no better than one of cotton, the mark of the amateur.



Russian Peasants Acting as Book Ends. From Robj, Paris.

Humor in French Ceramics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

ROBJ is the short name of a big firm which is doing an extensive business by introducing humor into ceramics. One sees his

Wise Birds. From Robj, Paris.

additional to that of enlivening the moments of whomsoever regards his objects. Very often these objects are extremely utilitarian in purpose, like those Russian fellows brought from their fields to keep books upright on a table; and the seated and globular Turk, who has a grip for a pen; and the solid little Chinaman who turns out to be a cream pot. Cats are playing mischievously with a ball, and big-eyed fish stare brazenly at human beings. There seems to be no end to the variety of productions offered by this house.

There are, too, other departments in which larger and more serious objects abound, such as, for example, a particularly fine round lamp base of crackled porcelain with a gallant ship "embroidered" in the china. Some day, perhaps, someone will come along and write a ballet out of the strange and happy doings in which, one is sure, this company of little people, animals, birds and fish indulges after the lights are put out and the staff has gone home. Something must happen. They couldn't just stand there all the time, but must play and dance—yes, dance, for there is an orchestra sitting there waiting for the leader to say "Go!"—or whatever such important men do say when they put infectious music in motion. Decidedly, Robj has his place in the modern French decorative art movement.

Hints on Vegetable Cookery

IN "Cantaloup to Cabbage" (R. Cobden-Sanderson. London. 5s. net), Mrs. Philip Martineau has written not only a practical cookery book on a subject on which most housewives are in need of enlightenment, but one that makes such interesting reading that the owner will feel tempted to lay it on a table in her lounge where her visitors, attracted first by its bright green cover, will pick it up and find therein considerable entertainment.

The writer earns her readers' gratitude by the value of the hints on cooking in general given in the opening chapter, but similar hints, appearing unexpectedly, add relish to many a recipe throughout the book, which will be found invaluable as a practical handbook in the kitchen and an inspiration to improve the standard of preparing vegetables for the table—and vegetables are much neglected in England.

The humble potato, for instance, is dealt with in as many as 19 of the recipes, which, by the by, are arranged alphabetically—a most sensible plan. French, German and Spanish methods of treating this vegetable are given; a German recipe for potato puffs should have delicious results, while a French recipe for new potatoes carries with it a useful hint that they should be rubbed in a coarse cloth with salt, instead of being scraped.

This idea of introducing all sorts of foreign recipes enlarges one's culinary viewpoint, as even in such minor matters nations have much to learn from one another. English readers will like to discover just how fried apples are prepared to be served with roast meat in America, while Americans, on the other hand, will be interested to acquire a recipe for an Indian dish called "Dahl," which, it is said, makes a good substitute for meat and is very nourishing.

The suggestion to roast artichokes under the meat like potatoes is an excellent one. And every housewife will be glad to learn how to overcome the deficiencies of old beans, as well as several ways of serving this vegetable deliciously.

One is glad to notice that attention is drawn to the fact of which few people seem to be aware, that cooked lettuces are excellent, and the way to do this is described. The suggestion is made that this is a far better way of using them when there is a glut than disposing of them to the hens.

When chestnuts are in season a number of recipes for serving them will be especially useful, including an admirable way of removing the skins quickly.

The following two recipes are from the volume:

Potato Soufflés (French)

Take some old potatoes and make a good purée seasoned with salt and pepper, add half a pound of flour to each pound of purée and make it into a paste. Roll it out quite thin and then cut into rounds with a small cutter and fry in boiling fat two or three at a time (and in rather deep fat). Drain on paper and pile up on a dish and powder with salt. They will swell out to twice their size in the boiling fat.

Spanish Omelette (Potato and Tomatoes)

Cut up a good deal of onion very finely and fry in plenty of oil till tender, but not colored. Cut up raw potatoes in small rounds about a quarter of an inch thick. Fry in hot oil till tender and slightly yellow, then add a little salt. Pour off the oil and put the potatoes aside. Prepare a purée of tomatoes. Then make the omelette mixture (one egg for each person and one over). Break the eggs into a basin with a little salt and beat up till the thread is well broken. Add the potatoes and the tomatoes and onion. Mix well and fry in very little butter till set. This can be made with tomatoes alone or potatoes alone. It must not be cooked too much but left moist.

A Laundry Bag

AFTER struggling all through college and several years thereafter with a cylindrical laundry bag, of the sausage type, which required two hands to open and two more hands to insert or extract its contents, the writer set about to invent a bag which, so far as possible, would open and shut automatically.

She bought three yards of blue denim, one clothesline hook (the kind with four quarter-inch screw holes in it), and four portière hooks. She cut the denim in half, which provided two pieces of cloth about 27x54 inches. The pieces were sewed together on the 54-inch side. This resulted in a 54-inch square. A double hem was stitched all the way around the square, because, as the selvage is usually white, only a double hem will conceal it. Very firmly a portière hook was sewed to each corner of the 54-inch square, and then a hook slipped into each hole of the clothesline hook. With a pair of pincers, one of the small hooks was pinched so tight that it could not slip out of the big hook. This completed the bag. It will hang on any nail or hook by means of the big clothesline hook, and may be reached by four different openings, one at each corner, without being removed from its place. When it is necessary to "put up" or sort out the family laundry, three of the portière hooks are slipped out, and behold, the soiled clothes lie flat on a 54-inch square. After the laundry has been disposed of, the three small hooks are merely slipped back into place, and the bag hung in its accustomed corner.

Knows When to Stop

Little odds and ends of kitchen work may frequently be accomplished while dinner cooks. Even toast takes care of itself when one of the new electrical toasters is used. There is one toaster, for example, which toasts one slice of bread at a time and opens automatically when the toast is done. Another kind is large enough for two pieces of bread. There is a regulator on the machine which toasts the bread to very light, light, or dark brown crispness. The toaster automatically opens when the toast is the desired shade and keeps the toast warm without burning it until it is served.

Home Making

Making Lunching Alone a Joyful Experience

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

ONE afternoon, following a vacation period similar to the one which the holiday season brings, a number of home makers were engaged in conversation. The topic which seemed most to enlist their interest was the difference which they found in managing their homes during the vacation days, when members of the family who were attending college or were for other reasons away from home, had returned and every hour of every day had been filled with engagements and duties—and during the quiet days just following this period of activity. The chief problem of the daily routine, when the house had "settled down" to its accustomed manner, seemed to come at the luncheon hour.

One woman said that she never stopped to eat luncheon, remarking: "Oh, I may take a bit of fruit or a sandwich, while I keep about my work, but I never sit down to enjoy a luncheon unless there is someone with whom to share it."

This remark started an animated discussion, out of which was gathered a few hints which may be appreciated by many homemakers who spend the luncheon hour alone.

Taking a Full Hour

One woman said that she made a practice of taking a full hour at noon, during which time she served, for herself, a dainty, although not at all elaborate, luncheon, taking as great care with the table fittings and food as she would if she were serving guests. She often tried new salads or some recipe which appealed to her as being especially attractive and with which she wished to experiment. She had, among her acquaintances, an enviable reputation for serving delicious and attractive meals, and she assured her friends that she used her luncheon hour as her "laboratory time," in which she indulged her fondness for cooking, her delight in experimenting for some future entertaining, and at the same time prepared for herself many a small and interesting treat.

Another woman, whose chief interest was in reading rather than cooking, supplied herself with one of the attractive, as well as practical, little book or paper holders, and on it she propped some reading matter beside her plate as she ate her solitary luncheon. She said that she always had a book which she kept as her "lunch time book," and which was reserved for that time alone. She stated that she set the alarm clock so that it would warn her when her allotted time was over. This she found necessary in order that she might not continue her reading indefinitely. She has read, in this way several books each year and gained thereby in richness of knowledge while utilizing to good advantage an hour in the middle of the day. Others who read during their luncheon hour said that they took a daily paper or their favorite magazine as their medium of pleasure.

All agreed that reading when one was having luncheon alone was a splendid way to occupy one's time and thought, but that it was a discourteous thing to do when others were present.

Writes Poems and Stories

A third woman, whose tastes were more literary than culinary, told of the number of poems she had written while eating luncheons. Short-story plots seemed to present themselves to her at this time, essays had been written and feature articles outlined during these hours. She said that she could often write 1000 words during that one hour, provided she first had her theme well organized in her thoughts. Thus, in the course of the five days in which she was alone each week, she would write approximately 5000 words, or well over 20,000 words each month, which usually included one short story and some chapters of a book or other creative writing.

This reminded us of the advice which Professor Dallas Lore Sharp often gave to his pupils at Boston University: "Write a paragraph a day and you will have an essay a month and a book some time."

The conclusion of the whole matter seemed to be that the luncheon hour should be set aside as a time to enjoy, and to make worth while as an investment, a means of doing better the tasks for the remainder of the day.

The woman who suggested that the final 10 minutes of the hour should be devoted to resting—either lying down or lounging in an easy chair by the open fire or on the porch—gained the gratitude of all present as they agreed to follow her advice "from now on."

There were women in this group whose children came home from school at the noon hour. They had so many interesting experiences to relate that they will be considered in a future article.

New Prune Recipe

Soak overnight in water a large cupful of dried prunes. Add ½ a cupful of sugar and slowly simmer the prunes for half an hour. Pour into a wet mold and set aside to chill. Remove the stones and cut the prunes into small pieces. Add ½ of a large and very ripe grapefruit (pulped) and 1 dessertspoonful of lemon juice. Leave standing to chill and blend for 1 hour or more. Serve with cream. If desired, two thinly sliced bananas may be added to this delicious English salad.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Garland of Children's Letters

ALTHOUGH the numberless children of the world, compared by a poet to

The primroses scattered by April,
The stars of the Milky Way,

must have written numberless letters—pretty messages full of childish confidence to fathers, mothers, friends and kinsfolk in the long, long ago; it is a difficult task to gather up specimens of their art. For unless written by, or addressed to individuals so safeguarded by Fame that even the smallest items touching their daily life have become of peculiar interest to a later age, these valentines, appeals from authority to justice, love letters to those at home from those at school, in short, all childish loveliness of affectionate expression have long since vanished; so that to recall a host of such would be like trying to recall those primroses and stars of the poet.

Ever since the evening however when I lingered over the contents of my kinswoman's Early Victorian workbox which contained one or two sweet missives, pencil-ruled and carefully written on pink paper some three inches square and indorsed upon the outside "from Eugene to his godmother," or, "from Eugene to Papa"; I have been haunted by a great desire to collect more specimens of the letter-writers' art as practiced by little people of long ago, and so I was delighted when opportunity unexpectedly served, and I found myself helped and befriended, a welcome guest in the beautiful library of Trinity College, Cambridge, with, lying on the table before me, one of the most famous children's letters in the world—the identical note written by the ten-year-old Byron, from his newly acquired seat at Newstead, to a lady at Nottingham to whom he had been instructed to offer a very useful autumn gift. Here, I thought, is the little letter which shall be my starting point; and so with a glorious sense of opulence (for I remembered that not only was the wealth of this famous place at my disposal but that also I had rights in the still greater library close by), I settled down in a quiet alcove to carefully transcribe the page stretched out within its oaken frame which had been so kindly handed to me. The library with its golden aisles, its wealth of solemn tombs, its statuary and regal stained-glass window is a solemn and dignified apartment indeed, and I was glad, on looking up, to see four sweet cherubim, little amorini with wings, who, holding up carven wreaths of flowers and smiling directly down upon me, seemed to sanction by their presence my unacademic but delightsome task. The letter ran

To Mrs. Parker.
Newstead Abbey.
Nov. 8, 1798.

Dear Madam,

My Mamma being unable to write herself desires I will let you know that the potatoes are now ready and you are welcome to them when you please.

She begs you will ask Mrs. Parkyns if she would wish the pony to go round by Nottingham or to go home the nearest way as it is now quite well but too small to carry me.

I have sent a young Rabbit which I beg Miss Francis will accept off and which I promised to send before. My Mamma desires her best compliments to you all, in which I join.

I am, Dear Aunt,
Yours sincerely,
BYRON.

I hope you will excuse all blunders as it is the first letter I ever wrote.

Here was treasure-trove indeed! but a day or two later, a few hours spent in happy rummaging in the great library of the university made me richer still, and it struck me that my readers across the seas might be interested to learn where specimens of the epistolatory art as practiced by the children of the past may easily be studied. The "Verney Memoirs" supply what I should imagine are the oldest children's letters in existence. (I do not forget that lovely fourth century letter, out of Egypt, written by the orphan girl to her distant aunt which has been recently translated by Lady Brooks, but this seems to be the work of someone a little older than a child).

Sir Ralph Verney, the Cavalier noble, who seems to have kept every scrap of writing directed to him, kept his children's and godchildren's letters: that written by Edmund, for instance, from school at famous Winchester, which runs: "I have behaved myself so fairly since Whitsuntide that Dr. Stanley can inform my father of nothing that I need to be ashamed of"; and Jack's, written from Blois, where (it was the time of the Civil Wars) the exiled children of the family are picking up a desultory education. This latter letter is the work of a ten-year-old and abounds in a good boy's promises; the writer will study his books, take pains with his guitar, never will and never did spend his money on fruit and gunpowder, will not play with naughty street boys nor stand about at the fair, will not eat cherries nor do anything else that Madam Testard and Melle. Luce disapprove, nor ever disoblige the best of Fathers. A third letter is that very delightful epistle from Miss Nancy Denton, engrossed in her studies at home, to Sir Ralph abroad, which is interesting from several points of view and certainly does not need her father's indorsement, "this is written 'ex puris naturalibus,'" since, ambitious as she is concerning Hebrew, ten-year-old Nancy has still a long way to go in other directions; it runs:

Dear godfather. I now sho my boldness unto you supposing that youer goodness is so gret that I dare to presume of it. . . . I would intrete you ser, to present my sarves unto my coussenes and i know you and my coussenes will out reach me in french, but i am a goeng whear i hope i shal out rech you in ebri, grek and latin, praeng you, ser, if i may be so bould as to desier one letter from you.

Your very loving dater
Anne Denton.

Little saucy Nancy must have been a privileged midget, for the tone of most Old World children's letters is much more ceremonious. Sweet Di Temple for instance (the daughter of Dorothy Osborne), writes to her father very gravely and politely:

Sir,

I deferred writing to you till I could tell you I had received all my fine things, which I have just done, but I ought never to have done giving you thanks for them, they have made me so very happy in my new Closet. . . . We are rid of the workmen now, and our house is ready to entertain you. Come when you please, and you will meet with nobody more glad to see you than, sir,

Your most obedient and dutiful daughter,
D. Temple.

A very stately letter (quoted in E. V. Lucas's "Second Post") is that of the Quaker schoolboy William Impey who writes to thank his "Honored Mother" for the gift of "Pyes and Cakes." That was in 1743. But far more pleasing to our modern taste are the two sweet epistles so delightful in their innocence, preserved in the Delany Correspondence, and written by the seven-year-old Marquis of Tichfield and his sister to their mother's friend, kind Mrs. Dewes, in 1740.

"Dear Pip," writes the small marquis of the long curly hair, "I wish you were here to play at hoop with me and sister Peggy. I have got a gold coach-and-six papa gave me and the horses are two dragons, two sober-sides, and two snips; but you are too big to ride in my coach. "Tantive" that's the hunting song—I can sing it all. My love and kiss to you. That's all from your affectionate servant Tichfield.

Peggy's letter is just as sweet; but both were probably written under the kindly eye of Mrs. Elstop, that governess known to fame.

Dear Pip. I love you with all my heart. . . . I learn very well the Common Prayer-book and Bible, and have almost got by heart the Turtle and Sparrow. Papa and Mama's best compliments to you. I have learnt "Molly Mog of the Rose," a popular song) and am now learning the English grammar. I should be glad to see you and am,

My dear Pip, your affectionate friend
Elizabeth Cavendish Bentinck.

Had space permitted I might have got nearer to our own time and quoted the letters of Pet Marjorie,—Sir W. Scott's little friend; then, gone on to little Tom Macaulay who had a deliciously learned style and, at last, have quoted the eight-year-old John Ruskin who was already feeling after eloquence; but that would have made my garland too long!

G. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
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Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERALT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Castle of Diez Dominates the Town

THE old town of Diez on the Lahn, a tributary of the Rhine, celebrated last year the six hundredth anniversary of its foundation, and from June to September there were general rejoicings and festivities.

Diez is the ancient Theodissa which Karl the Great presented to the abbey Prum in the year 790 A.D. It is reached by rail from Coblenz, but perhaps the most fascinating approach is on foot from the wonderful old town of Limburg which itself is an intensely interesting medieval town with a fine cathedral. The Castle of Diez dominates the town, and has around it a collection of very fine old buildings in their original condition.

Close to the castle gates is a very fine fountain which gets its supply from a spring, and delivers the water into a square marble basin through a gilt pipe representing a serpent. This fountain was erected in memory of Prince Johan Frisco of Nassau in the eighteenth century, and is very beautiful.

The old market place of Diez with its half-timber buildings and the castle above makes a delightful subject for the artist.

Diez a Lahn. From a Drawing by T. E. Eccles.

A Book and a Crooked Street

The Student needed a copy of Browning's "Saul." And, disinclined for a resplendent bookshop and a brand-new price, she found her way down one crooked street, and up another and around another, and through another, to just the proper bookstall on which to find the book she desired.

The books were blended in mellow-colored rows, like the stripes of a rare old Turkish rug. Dim reds, worn blues, and low-toned yellows mingled with blacks and soiled neutral tones. The walls were shelved to the ceiling, while in a bin outside the door were books of a price and color to catch the roving eye. The fusty charm of it all caught her fancy, as she lingered and looked a minute before she spied the bookman himself.

"Good-morning," said she with a quick friendly nod. For it was a good morning, indeed, and the Student was in a cheerful mood as befitted a person about to purchase a copy of Browning's poems, Cambridge edition, a little the worse for the fond use of its former owners, but in good enough condition for many a comfortable year's use.

"Good-morning," said she again. The bookman smiled and she smiled, and the sun skipped along the backs of the books and made them bright, as if they, too, were smiling because it was pleasant to be out in the air and sunshine.

"Have you," she asked, "a copy of Browning's poems, Cambridge Edition?"

"I have," he replied; "but where it is, is more than I can tell."

He squinted his humorous eyes and scanned the shelves, as if in mock severity to rebuke their wanton lack of order. Then he shook his head in perplexity.

"I had it one day last week," said he, pushing his shapeless hat off his puckered forehead. "I had it last week, but I don't know where it is now."

He glanced apprehensively at the shadows of disappointment settling at the corners of her mouth, for, try as she would, she could not conceal them. She wanted that copy of Browning. She wanted it very much, indeed; she needed it more than anything in the world just at that minute. But, more than all, she wanted to buy it from that man, for he was just the person from whom one should buy a well-used copy of Browning.

How cozy was the bunklike stall, how pleasant the dingy street, how friendly the man's understanding perplexity.

Yes, more and more she wanted that man to sell her that book! But he could not sell it to her, because the book was hiding from him. Nobody could blame him for that.

He had Shakespeare in all shapes and sizes. He had Milton. He had DeFoe, and Barry, and Dickens, and Goldsmith, and Burns, and Scott, and Wordsworth, and Shelley, and Byron, and Keats. Yes he had them all but never a sign of Browning, Cambridge edition, could their searching eyes discover.

"Can you come back?" he asked, dusting one hand against the other, and looking in futile hope at the top shelf.

"Come back?" she repeated his words in surprise.

"Come back?" she asked, scarcely believing her ears.

"How can I come back? I don't know where you are!"

Again he pushed the hat back from his wrinkled forehead and the chuckles in his voice chased the twinkle in his eye; until his whole being seemed illumined with the fun of it. "You mean, you couldn't find the way?"

"Never," she solemnly averred. "Never. You see, I didn't find you this time, for I was walking by."

With that he lightly touched her elbow, and guided her to the curb, where, looking down the narrow gray vista, he pointed due east with a long finger like a weather vane.

"That," said he, "is Cornhill. If you walk down one block and turn right, you will come to—"

She stopped him there. "If I walk down one block and turn either to the right or to the left, I shall be lost," she finished quickly for him. "I always am in Boston; for, if ever there was a place where east is west, it is on one of Boston's crooked streets."

"You know where Park Street is." He was trying to reason with her.

"Yes," she said, "but it wouldn't be there when I got there. I have tried it often."

"I could tell you how to come," said he.

"You could in any other place, but not in Boston," she insisted.

At last he gave it up, either because he saw the hopelessness of his task or because he was a bit doubtful himself, as to the moods of Boston's streets, and was in sympathy with her misgivings.

She did not get the "Browning." She has never found that bookstall again. Neither did she write the essay she had hoped to write with the help of the book.

It would have been possible to have found another Browning, and the essay could have been written, but she wanted to wait.

However, the street is probably still there and some day, if she can find the stall and the man can find the book, she may buy the book and write the essay.

It is never wise to go hunting for one of Boston's crooked streets. For if it should get noised about, as such things do, that you are looking for a street of some particular name, likely enough the other streets would warn it that you are coming and it will either go visiting down the road or run into an alley and hide.

The best way is to keep on good terms with them all and to treat them well, showing no preference for one above another, always with a fine impersonal friendliness which indicates that you are in no way concerned with the personal habits of any one of them. Then, if you are an understanding person and one who can be trusted to cherish their confidences, they will, of their own accord, lead you into charming and interesting places. They may take you into nooks which you could not possibly find for yourself.

To Sanctuary

Alwyn. (Taking from his pouch Quercus' pipe.)
Call loud and long!
Here's our old pipe, to carry a new song.

(Alwyn pipes, Quercus sings to it.)

Quercus. Come here, come here, you little comrades coy,
From hill and swamp and heather:
Make joy, make joy
Together!
Tawny beak and scarlet vest,
Slant wing and sleek feather,
Bulging bill and cocking crest,
Hither!
Tumble out of nest,
Topple out of windy weather
Here, hola!
With preenings quaint,
Purple dyes and crimson paint,
Here, hola, in merry state!
Up from dew-grass, down from aerie,
Tacita—Tacita
Summons you to dedicate
Here her sanctuary!

(While Quercus calls, from all sides birds of many species and colors.)

Ornis. Bird and faun and man and fairy,
Gather now to Sanctuary!

—From "Sanctuary; A Bird Masque" by PERCY MACKAYE.

La vraie Parenté

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

L'HISTOIRE d'Abraham et de Lot, rapportée au treizième chapitre de la Genèse, est un récit de grâce et d'amour rendus pratiques dans les relations humaines. Lorsque les pâturages avoisinant Béthel devinrent insuffisants parce que les troupeaux des deux hommes s'étaient accrus, une querelle éclata entre les bergers, leurs serviteurs. Mais la dispute ne troubla point les rapports d'oncle à neveu. Avec quelque chose de l'amour fraternel marquant l'enseignement du Sauveur qui devait venir bien des siècles plus tard, Abraham dit à Lot de faire son choix parmi les fertiles pâtures de la contrée. En agissant selon la noblesse native de son caractère, Abraham ne fut entravé ni par la crainte d'être désavantagé, ni par le doute concernant la sagesse qui permettrait à Lot de faire un bon choix.

La lecture de cette action aimante et gracieuse d'un homme à l'égard d'un autre auquel il était uni par les liens de parenté, ne peut qu'être pour nous une inspiration et rendre plus parfaits nos rapports humains; trop souvent, en effet, on laisse les liens de la parenté devenir des chaînes pénibles au lieu d'être les nœuds d'un dévouement désintéressé et affectueux.

Christ-Jésus disait: "L'homme aura pour ennemis ceux de sa propre maison." Indubitablement, dans l'intimité des rapports familiaux, les hommes peuvent être tentés de voir chez un autre ce qui est dissemblable au Père, et de mettre en doute ce verset de l'Écriture: "Ainsi Dieu créa l'homme à son image; il le créa à l'image de Dieu." De cette tentation, la Science Chrétienne nous délivre, et avec la délivrance, elle apporte l'harmonie.

D'ordinaire, on prouve la vérité de la Science Chrétienne tout d'abord dans le home, car c'est là qu'on rencontre parfois des problèmes urgents. "Dieu est notre Père et notre Mère, notre Ministre et le grand Médecin: Il est le seul vrai parent de l'homme sur la terre et au ciel" (*Miscellaneous Writings*, p. 151). Ainsi Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, énonce la vérité scientifique touchant la relation de l'homme avec Dieu, le bien. D'après cet énoncé, nous découvrons que la vraie individualité n'est point apparentée au mauvais caractère, à la critique, à la domination, aux exigences égoïstes, à l'intolérance, ni à aucune des autres erreurs qui paraissent quelquefois troubler les relations intimes du groupe familial. Ces fausses croyances, qui cachent la vraie beauté du caractère, se dissipent lorsqu'on persiste à reconnaître les faits de l'être spirituel.

Comme c'est dans la solution des diverses énigmes et des ambiguïtés présentées par les rapports humains qu'une compréhension de la Vérité est grandement nécessaire, il s'ensuit que dans ces solutions mêmes on réalise les grandes récompenses qu'apporte l'application de la vérité. Donner fidèlement à Dieu la première place dans tout notre penser, c'est guérir la lassitude, se défaire des fardeaux, et donner un libre cours à la capacité de bien faire. Dieu est Père-Mère; les enfants de Dieu sont frères dans l'amour.

Celui qui, dans ses affaires humaines, entreprend de démontrer la relation scientifique entre l'homme et Dieu, répétera les paroles d'Abraham: "Qu'il n'y ait point, je te prie, de dispute entre moi et toi . . . ; car nous sommes frères." Il veillera sur sa pensée, refrénant sa langue et son humeur. Il tiendra dûment compte de la diversité des goûts, des points de vue, des degrés de culture et de compréhension spirituelle. Il s'efforcera de voir chez ceux qui l'entourent leur véritable individualité spirituelle. Et il priera pour avoir plus de compréhension du Christ, de la Vérité. Christ-Jésus manifesta les relations idéales, et sa notion de la parenté était vraiment large,—l'omnipotent Père céleste, et la fraternité spirituelle avec ceux qui font la volonté du Père.

Dans un grand orchestre symphonique, il y a beaucoup d'exécutants, variant en grade depuis le premier violon solo jusqu'à l'artiste qui, dans tout un programme, ne jouera peut-être que quelques notes sur son instrument soigneusement accordé. Cependant, tous les exécutants sont requis pour que l'œuvre soit complète, et chacun d'eux doit prendre garde à la conduite du chef d'orchestre et se mettre d'accord avec sa direction. Certains passages de la musique peuvent sembler se perdre dans la dissonance; toutefois les exécutants suivent le conducteur, sachant bien qu'ils aboutiront à une harmonie rendue plus satisfaisante par le contraste avec cette dissonance même. Aucun exécutant ne tente de jouer la partition d'un autre. Seul le chef d'orchestre sait exactement ce que chacun doit faire et comment il vaut le mieux l'exécuter. C'est là une leçon pour l'association humaine.

Que chacun joue sa partie sous la direction divine, et permette à son frère d'en faire autant. Que tous travaillent ensemble sous la loi de l'amour universel pour accentuer l'harmonie en pensée, en parole et en action. Que le thème de tout notre penser soit: Dieu est Amour; Dieu est bon; Dieu est Tout. En reflétant ainsi l'unité de l'homme réel avec Dieu, chacun trouvera le juste rapport avec ses semblables.

On pourra obtenir des renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écrivant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Beauty of the Fox

I have seen more foxes than I can remember, but never one that was the equal of this one; yet he was, I daresay, an ordinary specimen, with nothing to distinguish him from any other large dog fox in good condition with a fine coat of hair and a thick brush. It was in Savernake Forest. . . . The rough red fern on which he had been lying had made him invisible to me until he moved; but he had been plainly visible to the rabbits all the time. He trotted quickly away to a distance of about forty yards, then stopped, and half turning round, stood regarding me for some time. Standing on that carpet of vivid green spring grass, with the clear morning sunlight full on him, his red colour took an intensity and richness never previously seen. In form he appeared no less distinguished than in colour. His sharp, subtle face, large, leaf-shaped pointed ears, black without and white within, and graceful bushy tail, gave him the appearance of a dog idealised and made beautiful; and he was to the rough brown or red common dog what the finest human type—a model for a Phidias or a Praxiteles—is to a Connemara peasant or a Greenlander. . . .

The fox is a being one cannot help loving. For he is, like man's servant and friend the dog, highly intelligent, and is to the good honest dog like the picturesque and predatory gipsy to the respectable member of the community. He is a rascal, if you like, but a handsome red rascal, with a sharp, clever face and a bushy tail, and good to meet in any green place.—From "The Book of a Naturalist," by W. H. HUDSON.

True Kinship

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE story of Abraham and Lot, as related in the thirteenth chapter of Genesis, is a story of grace and love made practical in human relations. When the pastures near Bethel became crowded because the herds of both men had increased, strife arose between their servants, the herdsmen. But strife did not mar the relation of uncle and nephew. With something of the brotherly love that marked the teaching of the Saviour, who was to come many centuries later, Abraham bade Lot take his choice of the fertile grazing lands that lay thereabouts. Neither fear of being worsted nor doubt of Lot's wisdom to make a proper choice hindered Abraham from doing what his native nobility of character prompted.

To read of this loving, gracious deed done by one to another who was bound to him by the ties of kinship, cannot fail to bring us an inspiration and to make more nearly perfect our human relationships; for all too often ties of kinship are allowed to become irksome bonds instead of links of affectionate, unselfish devotion.

Christ Jesus said, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household." Doubtless, in the intimacies of family association men may be tempted to see in one another that which is unlike the Father, and to question the Scripture, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." From this temptation Christian Science brings deliverance, and with deliverance, harmony.

Ordinarily, one first proves the truth of Christian Science in the home; for it is there that urgent problems are sometimes encountered. "God is our Father and our Mother, our Minister and the great Physician: He is man's only real relative on earth and in heaven" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 151). Thus does Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, state the scientific truth about man's relationship to God, good. From this statement we discover that true selfhood is not related to bad temper, faultfinding, domination, selfish exaction, intolerance, or any of the other errors which sometimes appear to mar the close contacts of the family group. These false beliefs that hide true beauty of character, melt away before the persistent acknowledgment of the facts of spiritual being.

Since it is in the solving of the various enigmas and ambiguities of human relationship that an understanding of Truth is greatly needed, it follows that in these solutions are realized the great rewards of applying the truth. Faithfulness in putting God first in all one's thinking will heal weariness, lift burdens, and liberate capacity for good. God is Father-Mother; God's children are brothers in love.

One who in his human affairs undertakes to demonstrate the scientific relation of man to God will echo Abram's words, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee . . . ; for we be brethren." He will watch his thought, curbing tongue and temper. He will make due allowance for differing tastes, viewpoints, degrees of culture and spiritual understanding. He will strive to see in those about him their real spiritual selfhood. And he will pray for more understanding of Christ, Truth. Christ Jesus manifested the ideal relationship, and his concept of kinship was broad indeed,—the omnipotent Father in heaven, and spiritual brotherhood with those who do the Father's will.

In a great symphony orchestra there are many players, of varying rank, from the concertmaster to the artist who, during an entire selection, may strike only a few notes upon his carefully tuned instrument. Yet every player is needed to make the work complete; and each must be mindful of the conductor's guidance and responsive to his direction. Certain passages of the music may seem to be lost in dissonance; but the players follow the conductor, well knowing that they will emerge into a harmony made more satisfying by contrast to that very dissonance. No player attempts to execute another's part. Only the conductor knows just what each one should do and how it had best be done. Such is a lesson of human association.

Let each one play his own part under divine guidance, and permit his brother to do the same. Let all work together under the law of universal love to accentuate harmony in thought, word, and deed. Let the motif in all our thinking be: God is Love; God is good; God is All. Thus by reflecting the real man's unity with God, will each find proper relation to his fellows.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Come Winter

When spring its golden pollen spread
upon the world
We felt its glow but held our eyes
to spade and hoe,
Remarking not how swiftly leaves
from buds unfurled
Or hawthorn petals fell onto the
wall below.

And scarce the mold lay furrowed
when the splendid sun
Of summertime gave cause to plan
for storing hay;
Inbreathing fragrance where the
scythe its cleft had won,
Unthinking we collected charm to
soothe today.

To autumn's glorious flaming rendered more acute
By earlier hues we raised our heads,
and words of praise
Fell from our lips but lingered not,
for ripening fruit
Provided labor for our hands through
harvest days.

Maturest winter now performs her
leisured part
And with a pageant of the seasons
gone before
Reveals their varied beauty with
dramatic art—
Most comprehensive season of the
lovely four,

PAULINE PEARL STRACHAN.

Uxmal Architecture

Uxmal is a considerable distance from Chichen Itza and is reached by first going to Muna. We found a prominent resident in this town who owned a battered Ford car. Instead of the anticipated pony-back trip we got him to take a day off and drive us to Uxmal. . . . The top of this car had to be tied on. We pumped a long time with a wheezy hand pump until the tires grew fat, fed the car water, oil and petrol, and with a remarkably violent lurch got off for the ruins. Ascending the only hills we encountered in Yucatan, on a very rough road, we found after jumping and falling down the other slope that there was a long stretch of good road, just being made, and so we got to the very old Maya capital city of Uxmal.

The architecture there bears something of the same relationship to that of Chichen Itza as peasant pottery does to porcelain. The flat-topped heavy-corniced buildings with their sloping walls and featured serpent heads, which are Toltec in origin, do not appear here: instead the shapes of the buildings are more nearly uniform, the decorative treatment of the façades much more delicate and richer. The serpent of Uxmal is an elemental creature. The sacred Quetzal bird is conventionalized into beautiful bas-reliefs. Heads of jaguars protrude from angles of the walls. An impressive Castillo, one hundred five feet high, not so well preserved as that in Chichen Itza, looks down upon a remarkably lovely court. It would be difficult to construct buildings more harmonious and at the same time so pleasingly varied as these surrounding the court at Uxmal. Along one side stretches a building two hundred forty feet long, the façade of which presents pyramidal elevations in a row. The decorative features on these faces are rich and effective. All the buildings were once brightly colored, traces remain in the protected places. There is a richly decorated Governor's Palace. The picturesque doorway openings into these buildings and through them into other courts and passages are constructed in the tall almost pyramidal form characteristic of Maya architecture. They are original in shape and beautiful. Out of one of these exits a way leads to the ball court and through it to other impressive edifices, among them the Monjas and the beautiful "House of the Pigeons"; some have been built on flattened hill tops and some are buried off in the jungle.—RALPH FLETCHER SEYMOUR, in "Across the Gulf."

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FLORIDA JUNGLE GROWS ORCHIDS FOR THE NORTH

Temperature in Dense Forest Near Everglades Found Ideal for Flower

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—Orchids grown near Miami in their natural surroundings, the dense growth of the jungle, are now being cut and shipped to northern cities, where they are bringing from $5 to $25 apiece retail, depending on their color and size. At Orchid Jungle, about 20 miles south of here, 2000 gorgeous blossoms are ready for market. This is the only place in the United States where orchids are grown out of doors on a large scale.

Hidden away on a hummock at the edge of the Everglades, the precious blooms are cultivated and guarded day and night by L. A. Fennell, an orchid enthusiast of long experience. After growing orchids in greenhouses in a northern state for some years, Mr. Fennell visited south Florida about 15 years ago and discovered that the atmosphere and temperature of the jungles found on the hummocks south of here were ideal for orchid growing and similar to their native habitat in South America. The dense growth of the tropical trees, shrubs and vines holds an even temperature practically like a greenhouse. It remains nearly the same the year round. The dense growths also protect the flowers from the wind.

Almost dark it seems in the jungle to one coming in from the brilliant sunshine of the open fields. There are signs of advertising to show the way to this secluded spot, far from the main highways. One follows a narrow path, climbing over logs and pushing aside vines and branches. Then the sunshine filtering through the deep foliage of the great trees lights up the thousands of blossoms, swinging in the gentle breeze.

The Cattleyas predominate. They are the ever popular deep purple and lavender orchids seen most frequently in florists' windows. The orchid connoisseur finds the less gaudy blooms equally interesting. White orchids in tiny clusters hanging vine-like; delicate pink blossoms; brilliant, glossy yellow ones; and green and brown orchids all in an almost infinite variety of shapes and sizes are here, and all apparently hanging about almost as if nature had planted them here instead of its having required years of patient effort to bring them to this state of perfection.

This is the first year the orchids have been shipped north in any quantities. Miami and Palm Beach have heretofore taken the entire crop. They reach New York in perfect condition, being shipped in boxes lined with ice and each stem wrapped in wax paper. It is expected that orchid growing will become one of the big industries of Dade County in the not distant future.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System, "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN 8

Concert Artists

Mina Hager, contralto; Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist (WOR). Principally modern composers in recital from the Barbizon, well-known woman's residence in New York City. 8:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Hendrik Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). In adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe for Radio Guild matinee production. 4.

"Salute" (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain transcontinental). A great electrical company's tribute to some of its contemporary allied industries. Cast of well-known actors, mixed chorus of 40 voices and concert orchestra conducted by Cesare Sodero. NBC opera maestra. 7:30.

"The Eternal Question" (W. B. Coon—WEAF Chain). Under sponsorship beginning with this episode. 7:45.

"Forty Fathom Trawlers" (Bay State—CBS). "Reach of Folesa," Robert Louis Stevenson story, used by special permission of the publishers. 8:30.

"Dangers of a Great City" (CBS transcontinental): This "mellerdrammer" of New York in 1894 should tickle the imaginations of listeners to Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 11.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Popular music invades sketch on this evening. 8.

"Beau Brummell" (KGO, KOA). George Bryan Brummell, the favorite of a king, who has left his name upon the world of fashion. 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers, duo; Harry Kogen, director (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Three popular ballads by soloist, two vocal absurdities by the Owens, popular selections by orchestra. 8.

"Mac and Lennie"; Ben Selvin and his orchestra (Kolster—CBS). Popular harmony by duo, well known in the metropolitan area of New York, Walter Samuels at the piano. 10.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Billy Hilpot, tenor; "7-11's" (WJZ Chain). Medley of old timers, with sound picture group. 10:30.

Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF Chain). Pennsylvania Grill. 11:30.

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (NBC Pacific). All the trappings around a popular program by soloists and orchestra. 10:15.

Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Orchestra (KGO). One hour. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Kenyon Congdon, baritone; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Single solo, "Di Provenza," from Verdi's "La Traviata." Hadley, Wagner, Bach, Godard, Mozart and Grieg, by orchestra. 4.

"Highlanders" (Jeddo — WJZ Chain). Romberg and Tosti, by Milton J. Cross, soloist-announcer. Light works by orchestra. 7.

Adele Vasa, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Fred Daniels, tenor; Nathan Stewart, bass; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Excerpts from operas of Wagner, Mozart, Meyeyrbeer, Tchaikovsky, Ponchielli and Mascagni, in Columbia's "Grand Opera Concert." 8.

Erno Rapee's Mobiloil Concert (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Beatrice Belkin, soprano soloist. 8.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain). Old timers. 8:30.

"Foresters" (Sylvania — WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. 8:30.

Revelers Quartet; Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Gustave Haenschen, director (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). One of radio's finest group of singers glorifying whatever they touch upon. 9:30.

Lew White Frolickers (WEAF Chain). A group of radio's well-known soloists gather around the console in Lew White's own organ studio. 11.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Light classics. 6.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS transcontinental). The serious classics arranged for a small orchestra. 7.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Light familiar classics. 11.

Characteristic Music

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Popular music of the Latins by Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, and orchestra directed by Frank Vagnoni. 9.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Italian music by Italian concert group. 10.

"Romany Patteran" (CBS transcontinental). Those who recall the gypsy orchestra who, without score accompanied its leader in the recent recorded program of Thanksgiving, might be interested by Emery Deutsch, leader of this group, who will attempt it. 10:30.

Service Band

United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor (CBS transcontinental). "The President's Own," as this unit is popularly called, from its barracks in Washington. 8.

Financial Advice

"Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, George Dasch, conductor (Halsey Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The question of periodic review of one's investments by radio's financial mentor. Grand opera and light opera excerpts. Schumann's "Traumerei" and Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" by orchestra. 9.

Talks

"Women Pioneers' (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Mrs. Stephen H. Pell, in National Woman's Party period. 5.

"The Movies" (CBS transcontinental). Julia Shawell, veteran motion picture critic, in "Bill" Schudt's "Going to Press" period for the newspaper profession. 6:15.

Floyd Gibbons, "Headline Hunter" (WEAF Chain). Newspaper stories. 10:30.

Roosevelt Program Attacked by G. O. P.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Within 24 hours after Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt had urged co-operation between the legislative and executive departments of the State Government, and while efforts were still on to effect agreement between them on the controversial subject of hydroelectric power, Republicans in the Senate and the Assembly have launched a campaign against three of the most important departments of the Governor's Administration—those having charge of prisons, banking and public works.

The debate was led in the Senate by John Knight of Arcade, speaker pro tem, and in the lower house by Assemblyman Eberly Hutchinson, of Green Lake, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Among Republicans the view was voiced that, owing to the widely divergent water-power schemes of the Governor and the Republican legislative leaders, the prospects were dim for an agreement. It was reported in high quarters that the Governor had made his position unmistakable in a conference he held recently with the heads of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation the Morgan super-power concern.

Governor Roosevelt expressed his disappointment in the Republican response to his "perfectly honest and definite offer of co-operation," and declared that the criticism was prompted by partisan motives.

SEARS, ROEBUCK USES 13-MONTH CALENDAR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The proposed new calendar of 13 months of 28 days each has been put into effect by Sears, Roebuck & Co., beginning Jan. 2, according to an announcement by R. E. Wood, president of the company. It will be used for accounting and statistical purposes only, the regular 12-month calendar continuing in operation as far as holidays and outside business contacts are concerned.

The new calendar, Mr. Wood said, was adopted because its uniformity makes month-by-month business comparisons and other statistics easier to handle.

McADOO IS INTERESTED IN AVIATION PROJECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—William Gibbs MacAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, is now chiefly interested in aviation. He arrived in Miami in his own plane, the Blue Streak, with his pilot and two friends, making a short stop on his way to Havana.

The object of his trip is to make a first-hand inspection of a projected air route for Southern Skylines, Inc., an aviation transport company for passengers, of which he is chairman of the board. The proposed route of the new air line will be from New York, Washington to Miami, but by way of Charleston and Savannah instead of by Atlanta, as is the present route.

AWARD FOR RESEARCH OFFERED BY MAGAZINE

NEW YORK (AP)—Establishing of an annual award of $10,000, accompanied by a gold medal, "upon the American citizen who has been responsible during the preceding year for the achievement in research of greatest potential value to the world" was announced Jan. 1 by the magazine, Popular Science Monthly.

The award will be bestowed under the auspices of the Popular Science Institute. The prize will be conferred for the first time next September to a person selected by 24 experts appointed to serve as a committee of award. The first period of accomplishment to be considered will be the 12 months ending next June and all research workers are eligible.

AIR LINE CUTS FARE TO 7½ CENTS A MILE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Another reduction in air fares was announced here Jan. 2 by the Stout Air Lines, operating between Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.

The new rates, effective for January, February, and March, approximate 7½ cents a mile. This, it is stated, is not a great deal more than railroad and Pullman fare. From Detroit to Cleveland the fare is now $10, and from Detroit to Chicago $18.

Essays on Florida Sponsored by Author

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Widespread interest is being shown in a state contest among junior and senior high school students of Florida sponsored by Irving Bacheller, novelist and winter resident of Winter Park, and the Florida Historical Society, which offers medals and prizes for the best essays on "A brief historical sketch of my home town."

Four prizes, two medals, the gift of Mr. Bacheller, and two gold pieces, are offered in this event, which is conducted annually through Rollins College. The winners will deliver their essays from memory at Gate O' The Isles, home of Mr. Bacheller, as a feature of the exercises commemorating the forty-fifth anniversary of Rollins College on Feb. 22.

The contest closes Jan. 10 and reports from schools throughout the State indicate that the largest number of students since the founding of the contest are planning to enter essays this year.

POWER OUTPUT ESTIMATED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The production of electricity for public use in the United States during 1929 is estimated by the National Electric Light Association to be 97,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. This output equals that of all the rest of the world, the association says.

'Motorless Flying' Tried Out in Florida

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FERNANDINA, Fla.—Motorless flying has been inaugurated in Florida with the preliminary try outs of the glider owned by the Florida Glider Association and the Fernandina Glider Club made on the beach here.

The glider which is for primary training has been given several tests in Michigan where it attained a height of 900 feet. It has been on display in this city for the last two weeks and preliminary trials made by W. F. Barnwell, chairman of the club organization committees of the Florida Glider Association, were without incident or mishap. Fifteen field trials have already been made, with the glides ranging in duration from 15 seconds to 1 minute and 55 seconds. The machine handles easily and all landings have been easily made. Distances covered range from a quarter mile to slightly more than a mile. An automobile to which a tow rope is attached is used to launch the machine.

MOTORBOAT MART PLANNED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — A motorboat mart as a showroom for motorboats is planned by Hubbard H. Erickson. This mart will cover 140,000 square feet on Municipal Pier, providing lease is granted by the city.

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MIRA MAR Hotel and Apartments
"The Gem of the West Coast"
Overlooking Sarasota Bay
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
L. R. CORNELL, Manager

Hotel El Vernona
Sarasota, Florida (WEST COAST)
150 Rooms and Baths, overlooking Bay and Gulf; steam heat, elevator; famed for service; unexcelled cuisine; American plan; excellent golf, bathing, fishing.

Mount Dora

The GRAND VIEW
MT. DORA, FLA.
A Winter Home in the Hills
Offering every comfort and service. Home-like, amply heated, sprinkler system, every convenience. Interesting rates on application. H. G. CLOVES, Manager

Cuba

Hotel Sincoln
Ave. De Italia and Mayor Gorgas
(Galiano y Virtudes)
HAVANA, CUBA
In the Heart of Havana
150 outside rooms, 150 baths. Fireproof building with all comforts and modern conveniences. The only hotel in Cuba with running ice water in all rooms. Exclusive A la carte restaurant service.
Cable: "Lincolntel"
J. A. RICHARDSON, Prop.

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Exchange Dull Days For Happy Sunshine

Leave dull skies and live all winter in glorious sunshine at St. Petersburg! Play through happy months at your favorite summer sport. Settle down in a cozy home or hotel and forget snow and ice! A gay, interesting life if you seek it or quiet rest if you prefer. Ample accommodations for everybody at rates to suit every taste and purse. Don't delay longer—each sunshiny hour here means that much happiness gained! Write today for FREE BOOKLET to help you plan.

THE SUNSHINE CITY
St. Petersburg
FLORIDA
Tune in STATION WSUN
Tuesday - Thursday
Saturday
FREE BOOKLET: Write B. C. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce

One of America's foremost resort hotels.... facing glorious Tampa Bay.... sun bathing and every recreational feature.
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY
Managing Director
VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG ··· FLORIDA
OPEN JANUARY TO APRIL BOOKLET

Hotel Concord
St. Petersburg, Florida
An exclusive small hotel ideal for long or short stay.
1ST STREET at 2ND AVENUE N.
Near Pier and Williams Park
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PRINCESS MARTHA
250 Rooms---250 Baths---Fireproof
Steam Heat---European Plan
Sherman Dennis, *Manager*
St. Petersburg · · Florida

THE HUNTINGTON
"A Resort Hotel of Merit"
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Convenient to all outdoor sports, parks, Recreation Pier, shops and theatres. Friendly social life. Superior cuisine.
J. Lee Barnes, *Pres.* Paul Barnes, *Mgr.*

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HOTEL DIXIE GRANDE
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
OPEN ALL YEAR
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
175 ROOMS AND BATHS
Storage Garage in Connection
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

West Palm Beach

CERTIFIED!
...Pleasures
...Prices

WEST PALM BEACH approaches each new winter season with cheery animation. New ideas . . . more enjoyment for winter guests.

And this year . . . certified lodging costs, assured through the co-operation of 47 of the foremost hotels and apartments in this tropical American playground. Reasonable rates are stabilized, assured, published.

So this winter, come to West Palm Beach knowing that old, plus many new superb recreational attractions are to be enjoyed economically . . . With lodging prices so moderate, food prices so reasonable, opportunities for pleasure so numerous, days and nights of varied entertainment . . . what more could be asked?

Write for the new booklet which also lists certified lodging rates; make your selection in advance if you wish. Remember: Certified!

WEST PALM BEACH
FLORIDA
Mail This Coupon
G. F. SWINEHART P. O. Drawer B-58
City of West Palm Beach, Florida
Send booklet and certified lodging list.
Name
Address
City State

West Palm Beach
Florida
The following hotels have listed their rates with the City officials, the same are printed in the City booklet mentioned above. For further information, please address hotel desired:

ALMA
148 rooms, 91 baths. J. T. Messmer, Mgr.
DIXIE COURT
132 rooms, 132 baths. R. V. Berry, Mgr.
EL VERANO
158 rooms, 158 baths. J. L. Tallavast, Mgr.
ENOREE
40 rooms, 12 baths. G. F. Walz, Mgr.
JEFFERSON
50 rooms, 12 baths. Harry Dietz, Mgr.
MONTEREY
160 rooms, 100 baths. D. C. Binion, Mgr.
ROYAL PALM
72 rooms, 72 baths. L. K. Paty, Mgr.
ROYAL WORTH
216 rooms, 216 baths. H. J. Dynes, Mgr.
SALT AIR
75 rooms, 30 baths. E. J. Maas, Mgr.
WINTER ROSE
58 rooms, with and without bath. J. J. Lax, Mgr.

Orlando

See FLORIDA *by* *Motor Coach*
Illustrated booklets and information upon request.

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES
General Offices, Orlando, Fla.
T. B. O'STEEN, Traffic Manager
GEO. G. MORSE, Manager

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE

WHERE THE TROPICS RUSH TO GREET YOU

When you weary of Winter's ear-nipping, motor-freezing, coal-consuming pranks, hit the Sun-Trail to Florida . . . where Summer is waiting for you with roses in her hair . . .

SUMMER in an emerald robe with sea-waves rollicking at her feet . . . Mocking-birds piping merrily from sheer joy of living . . . touseled palms rearing high against June moons . . . romance . . . pleasure . . . freedom from care. These are yours in Jacksonville . . . these broad brush strokes of color on the canvas of a perfect holiday without a single touch of winter's white monotony in the picture. They are just a day away from your own icy front steps.

Board a train . . . or a boat . . . or come by auto . . . watch Winter fade into Spring as you speed southward. At Jacksonville the tropics rush to greet you and Spring wafts happily into Summer . . . Summer with roses in her hair.

Jacksonville is Florida's dominant city . . . growing, lively, cosmopolitan. Strike off Winter's fetters! Come to Jacksonville for a buoyant holiday. Every recreation and pleasure facility you want is here. Jacksonville's hotels are comfortable. Their rates are moderate. Jacksonville extends a welcoming hand to the winter visitor. You'll enjoy Jacksonville.

AIR RAIL ROAD ALL LEAD TO SEA JACKSONVILLE

All transportation routes from a vast territory converge in Jacksonville.

A BEAUTIFUL FREE BOOKLET

Write for our new sixteen page illustrated booklet—"You'll Enjoy Jacksonville."

JACKSONVILLE
GATEWAY TO ALL FLORIDA
This advertisement is authorized and paid for by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville. Inquiries should be addressed to the office of the Mayor or to the Chamber of Commerce.

WHEN in Jacksonville stop at the Hotel Windsor. Most centrally located, facing beautiful Hemming Park—the heart of Jacksonville's theatrical and shopping district. Large, airy rooms bathed in sunshine. Unique parlors and dining rooms; music, dancing, golf, and all summer sports. Courteous service and noteworthy cuisine. Automobile storage garage in direct connection with hotel lobby.
ROBERT R. MEYER, PROPRIETOR
J. E. KAVANAUGH, MANAGER
HOTEL WINDSOR
Jacksonville
Florida

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

Hotel GEORGE WASHINGTON
The Wonder Hotel of the South . . . True Colonial Hospitality
300 Rooms with Bath
. . Rates $3 and up . .

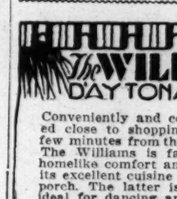
HOTEL MAYFLOWER
Guy S. Lavender, Manager . . . Tourist and Commercial . . .
300 Rooms with Bath
. . Rates $2 and up . .

TWO Splendid Hotels now under same ownership and direction. Radio in every room
The Comfort, Service and Cuisine delight the most exacting Winter Visitors and Business Men who make these hotels their Jacksonville headquarters
ROBERT KLOEPPEL OWNER

HOTEL
Andrew Jackson
MAIN AT ADAMS STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
125 Rooms
Rates $1.50 to $3.00 Garage 50c
"JACKSONVILLE'S MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HOTEL"

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Jacksonville *Florida*



You'll enjoy a visit in this truly delightful city . . . every facility for comfort and pleasure at this splendid fireproof hotel. Rates are most moderate. Room with bath $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Popular Price Restaurant
Garage adjoining
Hotel **Burbridge**

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The WILLIAMS DAYTONA BEACH
Conveniently and centrally located close to shopping center and few minutes from the great Beach. The Williams is famous for its homelike comfort and hospitality, its excellent cuisine and its broad porch. The latter is 32x186 feet, ideal for dancing and other pastimes. Reasonable rates, European and American plans.
For rates address
M. M. CHAPMAN, Mgr.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

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DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
A distinctive hotel. An ideal winter home for families. Adjoins golf course. 24 cottages. Accommodates 300. Moderate rates. Write for booklet.
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Bar Harbor, Maine

Hotel Ridgewood
Daytona Beach, Florida
SPECIAL JANUARY RATES
Rooms with Bath: $3.00 Single, $4.00 Double; or $8.00 Single, $14.00 Double, American Plan.

Hamilton Hotel
214 SOUTH PALMETTO AVENUE
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
Modern Steam Heated Rooms
European Plan
FRANK WORTH, Manager
Summer Resort, Ocean House Nantucket Island, Massachusetts

Carter Hall
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
A homelike American Plan Hotel. Moderate Rates. Automatic steam heat. Splendid meals. Delightfully located, five minutes from Christian Science church, business and theatre.
Booklet sent on request

Miami

200 Rooms 200 Baths

Watson Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
On Biscayne Boulevard, overlooking beautiful Bayfront Park and the Bay.
Circulating ice water and steam heat.
JAMES J. HELM, *Manager*

Rutherford Hotel
One of the smaller hotels—centrally located, with modern comforts, conveniences, and service.
F. J. FOLEY, Manager
135 N. E. 3rd St., MIAMI, FLORIDA

McAllister Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Modern—Fireproof—550 Rooms

ALCAZAR
MIAMI FLORIDA
FACING BISCAYNE BAY
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
$6 to $10 Single $8 to $18 Double
HENRY J. SMITH, OWNER & MGR.

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The New Fleetwood
American Plan—Fireproof
350 Rooms with Bath
Steam Heat
B. R. PHELPS, Manager
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

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St. George Hotel
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
You will enjoy the quiet, comfortable and homelike atmosphere of this American Plan hotel; conveniently located. *An interesting folder on application.*
18th Season B. S. DUDLEY, Prop.

THE BARCELONA HOTEL
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
A home hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water, many private baths.
Season Dec. 6th to May
American plan. Rates on application.
T. E. BYRON, Proprietor

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY

BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SIGNIFICANT in the discussion attendant to the Interstate Commerce Commission's announcement of a plan for general railway consolidation are statements from three analysts of the situation.

The first, from George Huddleston, Representative from Alabama, deals specifically with rail merging, but touches in a general way upon the entire trend toward consolidations of competing businesses.

"Consolidations," he said, "often lead to dangerous monopolies and should be discouraged unless there is actual economic need for them. This country is possessed of a 'big business complex.' There is a general tendency to build up gigantic mergers, but these should be avoided unless they are really needed. I believe that railroad mergers proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission will result in increased pressure for legislation that would permit consolidations now prohibited by law. There is, to my mind, no need for such mergers. Stockholders and the public are not interested in them, for there can be no reduction of rates, due to the rate level already established. The only people interested in these proposed railroad mergers are stock speculators, who hope to profit financially from consolidation, and railroad executives, who naturally want to become as big and powerful as possible."

Mr. Huddleston is a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

An equally ptihy statement was made by Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a separate opinion on mergers, concurring in part with his associates. "So far as service, operating efficiency in general, and ability to finance on reasonable terms are concerned, the status of the railroads has been improving rapidly and steadily during the past few years and now appears to be better than ever before. This improvement has extended to the so-called weak lines."

Questions Merger Economies

Continuing, Mr. Eastman said, "Under these circumstances I submit that there is no wisdom in experimenting with a reasonably satisfactory situation by radical attempts to promote consolidations out of hand on a large scale, and that there is, on the contrary, every reason for proceeding cautiously and conservatively. I do not wish to minimize the benefits of consolidations and unifications.

"In many cases they have been beneficial in the past and without doubt many will be in the future. But I believe that there is a present tendency, in certain quuarters at least, to magnify beyond reason their possible advantages and to overlook almost entirely their possible disadvantages and dangers."

The third statement of note was made by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University, author of a previous tentative merger plan put forth by the commission. After pointing out some of the incongruous assemblages of lines, in his opinion, he summed it up in two words, "economic philandering."

Since its publication, the commission's report has been the subject of comment in rail circles and it is evident that few railroads are satisfied with the suggested allocation of lines, which, from its statement, is exactly what the commission anticipated.

Railroad Pageant

The exhibition of transportation, proposed by T. C. Powell, president ofthe Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, and others, as a feature of the Chicago world's fair of 1933 is now the subject of discussion as to the period which it shall include. While Mr. Powell believes that it should be a complete exhibition of the progress of transportation from the earliest known records, with the railway exhibit an integral part of the whole, others maintain that it should be merely a replica of the Baltimore & Ohio's fair of the Iron Horse, extending back approximately 100 years, to represent the period contemporaneous with the growth of Chicago.

In so far as the railway display is concerned, a question also has arisen as to whether each railroad should maintain its own exhibit or the pageant should be arranged in a cohesive manner to present a comprehensive picture of steam railroading, with all roads co-operating to create a constructive and connected display.

Railroad Book

Railroad Purchasing and the Business Cycle, by John E. Partington, published by the Brookings Institution, Washington, is a volume of a particularly timely nature. Following closely upon President Hoover's series of conferences with rail leaders, the publication of the book permits a survey of the relationship of rail purchasing to the business cycle. Alternating periods of expansion and depression in the railroad equipment industry have been alluded to by various rail executives in the past as having a profound effect upon general business conditions. Mr. Partington finds that in the past 55 years, rail buying always has increased prior to the recovery in commercial and industrial lines, and so strongly is this trend marked that he regards an increase in rail buying as presaging improved business conditions generally.

Through California Service

With through sleepers operated between St. Louis and Los Angeles in conjunction with the Southern Pacific, the Missouri Pacific Lines now offer a schedule almost as fast westward, and faster eastward (with the exception of two extra fare trains), than is offered between Chicago and Los Angeles. Leaving St. Louis in the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special at 6:30 p. m. on a Monday night, the arrival at Los Angeles is scheduled for 9:15 a. m., Thursday morning, an elapsed time of 64¾ hours, via El Paso. Eastbound, departure from Los Angeles is at 6:15 p. m., with arrival at St. Louis at 8:20 a. m., third morning, connecting with the fast morning trains to New York, thus making a 3½-day transcontinental journey by this route.

Consolidated Time-table

A consolidated airline time-table has been prepared by Colonial Airways, in which are shown all passenger air lines operating in conjunction with railways, as well as those having no such immediate affiliation.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Milwaukee road has established a new Spokane-Seattle train leaving Spokane at 9 a. m. and due at Seattle at 7 p. m., and at Tacoma at 8:35 p. m. Eastward, it leaves Tacoma at 8 p. m., and Seattle at 9:45 p. m. The train is named the Washington. It also has inaugurated a new day train, named the Riverside, from the Twin Cities to Chicago.

The Metropolitan is the name of the Pennsylvania Railroad's new morning train from New York to St. Louis on a 24½-hour schedule, leaving New York at 9 a. m.

Scots Members Urge Land Taxation Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Land value taxation, long advocated in British Liberal and Labor circles, is embodied in a bill which has been introduced in the House of Commons by a small group of members representing these two political parties.

It is to provide for the taxation for local purposes of land values by town councils and boroughs in Scotland.

The first clause empowers the council of every city and burgh in Scotland after the Whit-Sunday following the passing of the bill, to levy a "land value assessment" upon the amounts of the capital land values entered in the valuation roll for the city or burgh. Clause 2 provides that the assessment shall be levied "at such rate as the Town Council may determine, but to produce not more than 25 per cent of the total revenue derived or derivable by the city or burgh from rating during the rating year previous to the passing of the act."

The assessment is to be treated as a first charge on the land, and to have priority over all other charges thereon. The net proceeds are to be allocated by the city or burgh pro rata to the several accounts in respect to which the rates are levied. Annual deductions by the proprietors are to be allowed in respect of ground burdens up to 5 per cent of the capital land value.

The assessor of every city and burgh is "to fix annually the capital value of the fee simple of every area of land and minerals (which have been severed from the fee simple) under separate ownership, as between a willing seller and a willing buyer in the open market."

The bill's sponsors are James Scott, Liberal member for Aberdeen and Kincardine; Sir Robert Hamilton, Liberal, Orkney and Shetland Islands; James Duncan Millar, Liberal, East Fife; Maj. Mackenzie Wood, Liberal, Banff; George D. Hardie, Labor, Springburn, Glasgow, and William Watson, Labor, Dunfermline.

BASEMENT PARKING TRIED IN COPENHAGEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—There is as much difficulty about parking accommodation in Copenhagen as in most cities, and a move to alleviate matters is being made by a large underground garage in the center of the town, partly beneath the Town Hall Square.

Entrance will be made down an inlet with a slight incline. Some basements already in existence will also be used, with plenty of space for extension. The equipment will be fully up to date. It is especially intended for people living in the provinces, who can go by car to Copenhagen, and hand over the car to the "hall porter," who is responsible for its being stored and well looked after.

SCHOOLGIRL WINS ENGLISH DESIGN PRIZE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALFORD, Eng.—The prize of £5 offered by the Salford Corporation for the best design that would decorate stamps and folders in connection with the city's celebration of its seven hundredth anniversary next year, has been won in open competition by Eva Costello, a 14-year-old schoolgirl.

The idea for the prize-winning corporation design was her own. She has indicated "smoky Salford" in the drawing by an industrial background; a figure in the foreground represents learning; and prominence has been given to a scroll, which emphasises the fact that books did not exist 700 years ago.

Greater Boston

The VENDOME

Sensing the Sincerity of the Welcome

You feel the sincerity of the welcome at The Vendome the moment you step into the lobby. Every employee desires to be of service, and no effort is spared to make your visit a happy one. For an ideally located home-hotel—for food that is unsurpassed—for "Service with a Smile"—select The Vendome.

ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION
New York Office: Hotel St. Regis

Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
BOSTON

Hotel Lincolnshire

20 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON

Next to Corner of Beacon Street — Transient and Residential

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theatres, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

Fritz Carlton HOTEL

M. E. FRITZ
Mortgagee in Possession

Boylston and Hemenway Streets at Entrance to Fenway, Boston

Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church

Per Day
Rooms with running water..$2.00
Rooms with private bath..$3 to $4
2 Rooms with bath.....$4 to $7
3 Rooms with bath.....$5 to $8

Special Weekly Rates

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our Special Sunday Luncheon, 70c

The Beaconsfield

Brookline (Boston), Mass.

"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests.
Select American Plan Dining Room
Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.
New Fireproof Garage
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA

(Opp. Christian Science church)

214 Huntington Ave., Boston

Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

The Charlesgate

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.

Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street

Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
BOSTON

Hotel Gralyn

20 Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Kenmore 3000

Furnished and unfurnished suites and rooms, some with kitchenettes, for permanent or transient guests. Dining room with excellent food and service. Just off Commonwealth Ave. Ten minutes' walk to churches, shops etc., and the same by subway to down town. Rates are very moderate. EDWARD R. WILEY, Mgr.

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates

Technology Chambers

8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

Hotel Puritan

390 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

The Distinctive Boston House

Unfurnished Apartment of Three Beautiful Rooms
Facing the Avenue
Also Delightfully Furnished Apartments
Reasonable Rental
KENMORE 1480

Hotel Canterbury

14 CHARLESGATE WEST
BOSTON, MASS.

Splendid location overlooking Fenway. One block from Commonwealth Ave. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.

Riverbank Court Hotel

On the Charles River Basin Esplanade, Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge

at Entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries

Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with an atmosphere of home and complete hotel service.

One, two and three rooms with bath; 10 minutes to Boston's shopping and theater center by trolley. Abundant parking space.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Mgr.
UNIversity 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Brandon Hall

1501 BEACON STREET

One of Brookline's finest residential hotels
American Plan

1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
Furnished and Unfurnished
A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

The Savoy

455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Rates
(All with bath)
Single $2.00 2.50 3.00
Double $2.50 3.50 4.00
Suites for four $5.00 6.00
Nothing higher

Massachusetts

Hotel Worthy

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

250 Rooms — 200 with baths.
Rooms with running water, $2.00
Rooms with bath, $3.00
Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.
Fireproof Construction.
Summer hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt.
JAMES T. BROWN, Prop.

New Hampshire

CONCORD, New Hampshire
Home of

Eagle Hotel

75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

Connecticut

The STRATFIELD HOTEL BRIDGEPORT

525 Rooms with Bath . . .
Modern fireproof garage . . .
Superior dining rooms . . .
A modern cafeteria.

North Carolina

WHY LISTEN TO THE SIZZLE OF RADIATORS—

PERHAPS it's fun to huddle up to the radiator these cold northern Winter days. But there's something to be said for the sunny, rolling stretches of perfect golf fairways down at Pinehurst, N. C.; for riding among fragrant-long-leafed pines; for tennis, archery, and other sports in ideal climate.

Something to be said, too, for relaxed comfort on the inviting verandah of the Pine Needles Inn just after a superbly delicious meal. It's hard, then, to recall the time when business and other worries troubled you.

It's not far away—only 20 hours from Boston with direct connections from N. Y. or Boston on the special through train, "The Carolina Golfer." Leave Boston 12:30 P. M.

For illustrated booklet or reservations address General Office, Pinehurst, N.C.
Special Rates during January.

Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA
America's Premier Winter Resort

South Carolina

Charleston Fascinating Resort of the Old South

FORT SUMTER HOTEL

Superbly situated on the Battery overlooking gardens, harbor and Atlantic Ocean. Fireproof. Every room with private bath.

GOLF—HUNTING
FISHING—YACHTING
On the Atlantic Coastal Highway
WILLARD A. SENNA
Manager
Charleston, S. C.

Washington, D.C.

THE **Dodge Hotel**
Washington D. C.

A new name for the Grace Dodge Hotel—but no change in ownership, policies and management—or the hospitality that awaits you.

A Hotel for Every Member of the Family

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON — D.C.

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 350 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

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1730 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
TWO BLOCKS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
All Rooms Have Running Water
Adjacent Baths
Rates Single $2.50, Double $2.50 and $3
EUROPEAN PLAN

The WILLARD A hotel of highest distinction, located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue, at 14th Street. World renowned cuisine and service. Special Luncheon $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $3 in Crystal Room, also a la carte.

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Hotel Continental Opposite Union Station WASHINGTON, D. C. Headquarters for New England Tourists

250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Virginia

Hotel Patrick Henry "VIRGINIA'S FINEST"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"

300 rooms, 300 baths. Rates, $2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection.
A. B. MOODY, Resident Manager

Chicago

When You Come to Chicago
STOP AT
The **DRAKE**

A moderateness of rates which will surprise you—as little as $5.00 a day single rooms with bath or $6.00 a day double rooms with bath. These same rates have always prevailed.

Unexcelled food and service. Undoubtedly the finest location of any metropolitan hotel: On the shore of Lake Michigan and yet within short walking distance of business and theatrical districts.

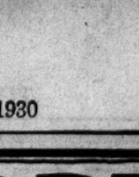
THE DRAKE is under the famous BLACKSTONE management, known the world over.

Write for illustrated book.

THE DRAKE
Lake Shore Drive and Michigan Ave.
Chicago

On Ohio—One-Half Block East of Michigan.

HOTEL ST. CLAIR



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	Mar. 8, Mar. 15, Apr. 9
Mediterranean	Feb. 6

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MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS IN STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK—Irregularly higher prices in unusually dull trading characterized the share market, which seemed to be settling into a midwinter rut. The turnover to noon was only 893,000 shares, the smallest since Aug. 13, 1928. The total volume was not greatly in excess of 2,000,000 shares.

A somewhat better opening was followed by moderate recession, which gave way to a better tone in the late trading. Public interest in the market was decidedly lacking. Wheat and cotton were somewhat higher.

While the market received some encouragement from easing money rates, it had nothing tangible from trade and industry on which to base a rise. Another business failure was announced, but it was of the type of company which has been keeping above water for some time, mainly because of the strength of the general situation. Doubtless numerous other water-logged concerns will sink, but nothing has transpired to raise anxiety over well managed companies.

Commercial reviews of the week are fairly cheerful. Thus Dun's says: 'It is evident that there is a more confident feeling in most quarters, and sentiment regarding the more distant future is plainly marked by optimism.

Fox Film Active

Activity in Fox Film A was the chief feature of the market. Steel and motors were only moderately active, and the quiet among the rails can be judged from the fact that no sale of New York Central took place until nearly the middle of the second hour.

Fox was weak at the start, but rallied sharply on short covering later in the day. Utilities and electrics again were in demand, and steels were firm, but group movements among industrial stocks were not pronounced.

Demand for bonds was good and prices generally were firm. However, no rush of investment funds has yet come into the market, as sometimes follows the receipt of first-of-year dividends and interest.

Money Market Easier

Credit deflation expected to follow the turn of the year became pronounced today, and after renewing at 6 per cent, the call money rate dropped to 5 per cent, and was wabbly at that figure. Calls for bank condition as of Dec. 31 were issued both by the comptroller of the currency and the state banking departments, and the banks already had begun to reverse recent window dressing operations. The flow of funds seeking week-end employment was large, and it was easy to obtain accommodation at 4½ per cent.

Along with the slump in money rates, the leading foreign exchanges continued to go down, feeling the absence of year-end transmission of funds and also being hurt by talk of lower European discount rates. Sterling is now well below the gold point and for the first time in several weeks, French francs also are below the point at which gold shipments can be made at a profit to the banks.

Assuming that the recent movement of gold to Paris has been for private account, as reliable reports indicate, the outflow should cease temporarily at least. A shipment of around $7,000,000 was announced today, but metal was secured before today's drop in francs. Canadian dollars also fell and the silver exchanges were weak.

Brokers' Loans Increase

The rise of $98,000,000 in brokerage loans scarcely was indicated by the moderate rise in stock prices for the past week, a rise which had a good deal of short coverings under it. In the opinion of bankers the increase was significant of year-end operations, rather than of any increase in margin trading.

Brokerage house evidence also indicates no appreciable increase in the latter. However, at the end of the year temporary loans usually are arranged in anticipation of income to be received after Jan. 1 and for other purposes. Provided the market does not show a great burst of strength in the coming week, much of the bulge in loans for the past week should disappear.

All the gain in loans last week was accounted for by member banks in the district. Out-of-town banks cut their loans moderately, while "others" reduced nearly $120,000,000. Such a development was in accord with the end-of-the-year needs of corporations for their treasury cash, in order that they might pay dividends and interest due at the time.

Decision of the Federal Reserve Bank to publish daily reports on the movement of gold, in lieu of the weekly statement heretofore given out on Thursday afternoons, met with all-round approval. There seems to be no good reason why this information should not be given out daily.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
Jan.	17.21	17.23	17.10	17.11	17.25
Mar.	17.36	17.37	17.25	17.26	17.40
May	17.59	17.60	17.47	17.48	17.64
July	17.80	17.80	17.64	17.66	17.82
Oct.	17.82	17.82	17.70	17.71	17.86

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Jan.	17.13	17.13	17.03	17.03	17.13
Mar.	17.40	17.40	17.30	17.30	17.42
May	17.65	17.65	17.50	17.50	17.67

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Jan.	17.01	17.01	16.91	16.91	17.07
Mar.	17.28	17.29	17.16	17.17	17.33
May	17.55	17.55	17.42	17.42	17.57

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Oct.	9.41	9.41	9.38	9.40	9.43
Jan.	9.13	9.13	9.12	9.16	9.16
Mar.	9.26	9.28	9.23	9.26	9.28
May	9.35	9.37	9.32	9.39	9.37
July	9.41	9.42	9.38	9.40	9.43

Spots 9.53, up 7 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British) 4000; (American) 2700.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO (AP)—Within the next few weeks, the Chicago Live-stock Exchange will begin trading in future delivery of hogs. In announcing this innovation in live-stock marketing, Evrett C. Brown, president of the exchange, said the plan was effected to satisfy the demands of producers and possessors of hogs who "wanted some system which would afford them the opportunity to hedge operations and thus reduce risks incidental to price deflation and minimize risks incidental to hog ownership."

CONSOLIDATED GAS, BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE—The report of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 compares:

	1929	1928
Gross revenue	$27,871,044	$25,963,472
Net	10,283,027	8,074,695
Sur af chgs	7,486,678	6,024,828
Preferred dividends	1,038,835	973,325
Common dividends	3,145,347	2,834,184
Surplus	3,302,496	2,217,119

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW ISSUE

The Grigsby-Grunow Co. of Chicago has notified the New York Stock Exchange of its proposal to increase its authorized capital stock from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 shares.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1929 High	1929 Low	Last Jan. 3	Last Jan. 2
57⅞	34¼	..	Abitibi	100	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	..
34	20	1.60	Adams Ex	1300	26¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
104¾	7	..	Adv-Rumely	200	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¾
4⅛	⅝	..	Ahumada	500	..	..	..	..
223⅝	77	3	Air Reduc	2500	127⅞	123⅞	124⅝	127⅜
48⅞	18¼	2½	Airway El	300	22⅜	22¼	22½	21⅝
11¼	1	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10¼	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	200	8¾	7¾	8	7⅞
56¼	17	..	Alleghany	4700	24¼	22⅞	24	23⅝
118⅝	90	5½	Alleghany pf	100	95½	95½	95½	..
92	80¼	6	Allegh & W	100	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	..
354⅜	197	6§	Allied Chem	400	259	255⅜	258	257
75½	35¼	3	Allis-Chal	800	50¼	49¼	49⅝	49½
36¼	23	3	Alpha PC	100	30	30	30	..
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	200	21¼	21	21	21¼
157	65	2§	Am Bk Note	200	80	79	80	77¼
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	600	42½	41½	42½	41¾
62	40½	2.40	Am Brake	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
126⅝	113	7	Am Brake pf	50	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
34⅝	4⅛	..	Am Br Bov	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅞
104	49⅜	7	Am Br Bv pf	1300	63¾	60¼	63	..
184½	86	4§	Am Can	13000	121½	119	120⅞	119¼
146	133¼	7	Am Can pf	100	143	143	143	..
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	200	87½	78⅝	81¼	78⅝
95⅝	70¼	7	Am Chain pf	100	75½	75½	75½	..
81⅝	27	2§	Am Chicle	100	37¾	37¼	37⅛	36½
55	20	1.60§	Am Com Alc	700	30⅝	29¾	30	31¾
47⅜	18¼	2	Am En Tll	100	25	25	25	24⅝
98½	23	..	Am European	300	37	35½	37	36
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	61000	95¾	92½	93¾	93¼
100	95	6	Am & FP 6	100	96½	96¼	96¼	..
108½	101½	7	Am & F P 7	100	107	107	107	107½
42	17½	2	Am Hawaii	200	20	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
52¼	23¾	..	Am Hide pf	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	30
54	29	3§	Am Ice	200	38¾	38¼	38¾	38½
96	83⅞	6	Am Ice pf	100	86	86	86	..
96¾	29½	2§	Am Int Corp	1300	38	36⅞	37⅛	37⅛
8⅝	2½	..	Am La Fr	800	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
136	90	8	Am Loco	300	104⅜	100¾	104⅜	102
81⅝	31	3	Am Metals	300	46⅝	46¼	46¼	46⅝
98¾	58	7	Am Nat G pf	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	69¾
17⅞	⅝	..	Am Piano	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
175⅜	64⅛	1§	Am Pw&Lt	3200	83⅜	80	81½	79⅞
104	92¼	6	Am P & L 6	200	101½	101⅛	101⅛	101
55⅝	28	1½	Am Radiat	400	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	31
64⅜	12½	..	Am Repub	200	24⅝	23¼	24	23½
144⅝	60	2§	Am Roll Mill	900	82½	80¼	80½	82
3	⅝	..	Am R M rts	100	½	½	½	½
11⅞	17	2	Am Seating	200	18	17⅜	18	..
112⅝	70	8	Am Ship Bld	10	85	85	85	83½
130¼	62	4	Am Smelt	300	73⅝	71	73⅝	71
138	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	..
79⅞	35⅞	3	Am Stl Fnd	500	50	44½	50	45¼
85	40	2§	Am Stores	300	64¼	60½	64¼	60¼
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	20	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
310¼	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	700	221⅝	219	221¼	220
112	103	7	Am Type pf	10	111	111	111	110
189	50	1§	Am Wat W	5700	94	91¼	91¼	91⅜
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	200	102	99⅞	99⅞	..
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	200	20⅜	20	20¼	19⅝
46	28	3	Am Writ pf	100	30	30	30	..
140	67¼	7	Anaconda	13500	74½	72¼	73¼	72⅝
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	26⅜	25	26⅜	25⅞
49½	18½	2	Arch Dan	300	38⅜	37¼	37¾	37¾
95	75	7	Armour D pf	500	81⅜	80½	81⅜	80⅝
18⅝	5½	..	Arm Ill A	700	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57⅜
10¼	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	3400	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	100	62	62	62	..
40⅞	6¼	..	Armold Cons	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
70⅜	25	2½	Asso Dry G	700	29½	29	29	29¼
107	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	90	90	90	..
104⅞	99	5	Atchison pf	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	103¼
194⅛	161	10	Atl Coast L	100	169	169	169	..
86⅞	23¼	..	Atl G&WI	300	73⅛	72¼	73⅛	72¼
77⅜	30	1	Atl Refin	1000	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	37⅞
140	67	4§	Atlas Powd	200	85¾	85	85¾	89
514	120	4§	Auburn Auto	200	208¾	195	201	196½
11⅜	3¼	..	Austin N	100	4	4	4	4
35½	4	..	Auto Sales	200	8	7	8	7⅛
45⅞	13	3	Auto Sales pf	100	21	21	21	..
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37
20	4½	..	Aviation	2000	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6

—B—

66⅝	15	1⅜	Baldwin	20800	33⅜	32½	33⅝	32⅝
145⅛	105	7	Balt & O	200	115¼	115	115¼	116⅝
81	75	4	Balt & O pf	200	80	79⅝	79⅝	..
110½	93½	6½	Bamber pf	150	108	107	107½	107½
90⅜	55	2½	Bangor & A	600	63	63	63	64
115	103¼	7	Bangor&A pf	60	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
49¼	20	2	‡Barnsdall A	500	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛
32⅞	12½	..	Beacon Oil	500	16	16	16	15
101	45	3	§Beechnut	100	60½	60½	60½	60½
17¾	4½	..	Belding H	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
81⅞	75	4.14	Belg NR ppf	200	80¼	80	80	..
104⅜	25	2	Bendix	4100	37⅛	35⅞	36⅝	36⅜
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co	200	32⅜	31½	31½	32
140⅜	78⅛	6	Beth Steel	3300	93⅜	92½	93¼	93¼
128	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	200	123¾	123	123¼	123
136¾	37	3§	Bohn Alum	100	52½	52¼	52½	51⅞
11⅜	3	..	Booth Fish	100	4¼	3⅝	4¼	4
63⅜	18	..	Booth F lpf	100	33¼	33	33¼	30½
100½	53	3	Borden	500	66	65⅜	65½	65⅝
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	900	34	33	33½	33
63⅛	8½	..	Briggs	2000	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	15½
73⅞	14	3	Brockway	2800	16¼	13	13½	..
81⅞	40	4	Bklyn Man T	300	64½	63½	64½	63
55⅛	16¾	3	Bruns Balke	300	20½	19½	20¼	20⅝
44⅛	4½	..	Bruns Term	100	15	15	15	..
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus	200	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	23
117	107¾	..	Bucyrus pf	20	107¾	107¾	107¾	108
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
27⅝	8⅜	1§	Budd Mgf	200	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	..
105	98	6	Buff Roch pf	10	95	95	95	..
12½	7⅝	1	Budd Wheel	600	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅛
34	21¼	3	Bulova Watch	200	25½	27⅞	28½	28
127	88	8	Burns Br A	100	100¼	100½	100½	101⅝
105¼	88	7	Burns Br pf	40	95¾	95	95	..
96⅞	49	.80§	Burroughs	700	47⅛	46⅛	46⅞	46¼
110½	91¾	7	Bush T deb	30	102½	102½	102½	100¼
12⅝	4⅜	2	Butte & Sup	100	5	5	5	4⅞
41	17½	..	Byers	2100	92⅜	88¼	90½	88⅝

—C—

84⅞	62½	4	Calif Pack	100	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	..
136¾	73½	10	Calu & Ariz	200	82½	81½	82½	85
61⅞	25	4½	Calu & Hecla	400	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29¼
49½	19	2	Campbell	200	19	19	19	19
98¾	45	5	Canada Dry	200	64⅜	62¾	64⅜	64¼
265⅞	185	10	Can Pac	700	189⅝	187⅜	188	189¼
48¾	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28	27½	27½	27½
39⅞	29	3	Capital A pf	100	33½	33⅓	33⅓	33
61	50¼	3	Caterpillar T	100	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	54
467	130	6	Case Thresh	300	199¾	196	198	196
42⅛	6¼	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	9½	8¼	9⅛	8½
105½	58	6½	Cav-Dobbs pf	10	65	64	65	65
79⅜	31	2	Celotex	300	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	36
59⅜	27½	2	Cen Alloy	300	31	30⅞	31	30¾
212½	105¾	7	Cen Alloy pf	20	110	110	110	..
120	52¼	6	Cerro de P	500	63¾	62⅝	63⅜	63
32	10⅞	..	Cert-Teed	200	13⅞	13	13½	13⅜
80⅜	18	4.20	Checker Cab	200	38	38	38	36
92	43⅛	3	Ches Corp	300	64⅛	63¼	64	64
293⅜	160	10	Ches & Ohio	100	206	206	206	204⅜
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	100	14½	14⅛	14½	14½
68⅝	28½	..	Chi M&SP pf	300	43¾	42½	43¾	42½
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	100	25	25	25	24⅞
108⅛	75	6	Chi & NW	200	84¾	84	84¾	84⅜
61⅜	47	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	51½	51⅛	51⅛	..
143⅛	101	..	Chi RI	100	115	115	115	116¼
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	140	28	28	28	27
135	26	3	Chrysler	8300	37⅛	36	37⅛	36
62⅜	35½	3.60§	City Ice	600	41¾	40⅛	40⅝	43
27	7¼	4	City Stores	2300	10¾	9¾	10	10¼
154½	101	..	Coca Cola	100	134⅞	134⅞	134⅞	134
72¼	10	..	Collins & A	100	15	15	15	14⅝
103⅞	65	7	Collins & A pf	100	73	73	73	..
78½	27⅜	..	Colo F&I	10900	43	37⅝	42	36½
80	65½	4	Solo So pf	10	69⅜	68¾	69¾	70
66½	55	5	Col Gas pf B	200	91¾	91	91	..
140	52	2	Col Gas	11300	75¼	73	74½	72⅜
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	107	106	107	..
344	105	4§	Col Carbon	600	175	170	174	174
10⅝	⅝	..	Col Carb rts	100	1	1	1	1⅛
88⅜	16⅛	.87	Col Graph	26200	29	27⅝	29	28
62⅝	15	1.60	Com Cred	1200	25	23⅝	24⅝	23⅜
105⅞	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	80	77	77	77	77
79	28⅛	1.60	Com Inv Tr	200	39	39	39	38⅜
99	87	6⅛	Com I 6½%	100	89	89	89	..
69½	9	..	Com Inv war	200	11	11	11	..
51⅝	28	2	Com Credit A	100	34	32	34	31⅞
63	20¼	1	Com Sol	2000	30½	29⅝	29⅞	29¼
24⅜	10	5a	Comwlth & S	13000	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13
35⅜	11	..	Congoleum	200	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	200	16¼	15½	16⅛	16⅞
34⅜	15¼	2	Con Film pf	1000	18⅞	18	18⅞	19⅝
104⅜	64	4§	Con Gas	1300	100½	97⅜	99	98¼
100⅝	92½	5	Con Gas pf	400	100	99¾	100	99¾
6¼	½	..	Con Textile	200	1	1	1	1
45⅞	28⅞	1	Cont Shares	700	31¼	30¼	30¼	31
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	500	44½	43½	44	43
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	100	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6½
100	79½	8	Cont Bk pf	100	89¾	89⅜	89¾	89¾
63⅜	33	1.20	Cont Bank	110	37	37	37	37
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	900	50⅞	50¼	50⅜	50⅜
31⅛	20⅜	3§	Cont Diam Fb	200	30	30	30	30½
28⅝	6¼	.80	Cont Motors	12800	6½	5⅝	5⅝	6⅜
47⅜	18	..	Contin Oil	1100	23¾	23	23⅜	23⅜
126⅜	70	3§	Corn Prod	100	90¼	87½	89¾	89¾
82½	20¼	2§	Coty	500	25½	24¼	25½	26
125	15	1§	Crosley	500	20⅜	19	19	20
79	37⅛	..	Crown Cork	100	43¼	43½	43½	43¼
71	24	2§	Cream of W	300	27	27	27	27½
121⅝	71	5§	Crucible	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	..
5½	⅜	..	Cuba Cane	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1⅜	⅜	..	Cuba Cane ct	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
95	56	..	Cuba Am S pf	100	58½	58½	58½	..
118	111½	7	Curtis P pf	100	115	115	115	..
30⅛	6⅜	..	Curtiss W	16700	8	7⅛	7⅝	7¼
37⅞	13¼	..	Curtiss W A	3800	15½	14¼	15⅛	15
115¼	104	8	Cushman 8%	20	105	105	105	..

—D—

69¼	21¼	..	Davison	100	29	29	29	30
46⅞	20	2.31	Debenham	200	23	23	23	..
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	100	161½	161½	161½	162
169⅜	120¼	6§	Del Lac&W	100	104¾	140½	140⅝	140
77⅜	49	..	Denv RG pf	100	60	60	60	60
385	151	8	Det Edison	100	195⅝	195⅜	195⅝	200
1¼	6	1	Dome Mines	300	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	..
54¼	12	1.20	Dom Stores	100	22	22	22	20¼
231	80	4§	Dupont	1700	119⅝	116¼	117⅞	116⅝
100⅞	96½	5	Duquesne pf	200	101	101	101	..
50	36	..	Durham H pf	10	50	50	50	..

—E—

76⅜	18	3	Eaton Axle	100	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	27⅞
39⅜	4	2½	Ethugon	100	9	9	9	8
174	50	6	Elec Auto Lt	2900	85⅞	83	85½	84
86⅝	29⅛	1	Elec P&L	7300	52¼	50⅛	51¼	52
109⅛	98	7	Elec P&L pf	200	106⅞	106½	106⅝	..
104½	55	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	70½	70½	70½	½9⅝
88	17½	2	Emporium	90	18¾	17⅛	18¾	..
83⅜	49¼	5	End John	200	55	54⅛	55	53⅞
124¼	108¼	7	End John pf	100	108	108	108	..
79⅝	31	1§	Eng P S	2100	39⅞	39½	39⅞	39¼
109	84⅜	5½	E PS 5½pfww	100	95⅛	95	95	94½
42	31½	2½	Equit Big	100	40	39¾	40	40
93¼	41½	..	Erie	600	58⅜	57¼	57½	56¾
27¼	22¼	1½	Ex Buffet	30	22½	22½	22½	22

—F—

13⅜	3⅜	..	Fairbanks	100	7⅜	7	7⅜	8⅜
54⅞	29⅜	3	Fairb Morse	200	35⅞	35½	35½	..
109	90	6	Fed L&T pf	10	95	95	95	..
56¼	28	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	32⅞	32½	32⅝	33
107	64	6½	Filene pf	10	93½	93½	93½	..
27	24½	1.60	Firestone T	100	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	..
90	44½	2¼	First Nat St	1800	52⅞	51	52⅝	50⅜
85⅜	83¾	6	Firestone pf	1800	88	88	88	86½
20⅛	2¼	..	Fisk Rubber	300	3¼	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
72⅜	7¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	13

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1929 High	1929 Low	Last Jan. 3	Last Jan. 2
35	32	2	Foster & W	200	63	60½	63	62
15	11	..	Foundation	200	16¼	16	16⅜	15⅝
69⅝	12⅜	..	Fox A	217700	22⅜	18½	21	17¼
105⅝	19⅛	4	Freeport Tx	2100	41⅞	39⅝	41⅜	39⅝
54⅞	23⅜	4§	Fuller pr pf	20	90	90	90	95
107½	82⅜	6	Fuller 2pf	140	84	80	84	..
84	80	6	Fuller 2pf	140	84	80	84	..

—G—

33⅞	5	..	Gabriel A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
123½	75	4§	Gen Am Tk	2000	108⅝	104½	106⅝	105
94⅞	42¾	4	Gen Asphalt	500	50⅛	49¼	50½	50½
61	23	..	Gen Cable	100	37⅜	27⅜	27⅜	..
120½	63¼	4	Gen Cable A	100	66	66	66	66¼
63¼	55⅛	..	Gen Elec n wl	21500	62¼	61¼	61½	61¾
403	168⅛	4§	Gen Elec	10100	247	242¼	245½	242¾
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
81⅜	35	3	Gen Foods	200	80	79	80	77¼
112	59⅜	1½§	Gen G&E A	200	66	66	66	..
116½	99	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	105	105	105	105
85⅛	50	3§	Gen Mills	400	50¼	50	50	50
91⅜	33½	3§	Gen Motors	18800	41⅝	39¾	41¾	40½
126¼	112	7	Gen Mot 7%	100	120¼	120¼	120½	..
52	30	4	Gen O Ad A	100	35½	35½	35½	..
41	9½	2	Gen O Ad ct	100	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	16⅝
98	20	6

HESITANT TONE CONTINUES IN LONDON MARKET

Bank Rate Cut Thought Not Distant—India Stocks Still Depressed

By Special Cable

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LONDON—Despite the fact that there was no change in the New York Federal Reserve rate, the view is strengthening in the financial district here that the Bank of England cannot long delay a further step in the world's progress toward cheap money. But it is doubtful whether Governor Norman will move from conviction or because he is prematurely pushed from behind by circumstances unwelcome to a cautious estimation of the immediate position.

The predominant feature today was the extreme weakness of discounts. Today's treasury bills were allotted around 4 5-16 per cent, most London tenderers having expected 4⅜. The rate compares with the average of 4¾ per cent last month. Ninety-day bank drafts are barely obtainable at 4¼ per cent, the holders being unwilling to sell on a falling market with money still plentiful and with continental banks desirous of new-year replenishment of their portfolios bidding even 4 3-16.

Thus the bank rate is completely ineffective, and since the irregular tone of sterling against the dollar is ascribed here to the temporary technical positions of exchange dealers' books in certain continental centers, it is argued that a 4½ per cent bank rate could be risked without delay.

Stock Trading Quiet

On the London Stock Exchange there was some leveling up on the last day of dealings for this account, but there was no increase in the volume of business. Gilt-edged issues were firm all around.

India stocks, however, continue to be depressed by the decisions of the Lahore Congress which, it is believed, make the application of the Simon Commission's recommendations more difficult. The strongest holders of these stocks are not perturbed but some investors are apprehensive over the reference to repudiation of debts in a speech at the congress this week.

Further closing of bear accounts raised Imperial Chemical ordinary to 27s., and the deferred to 9s. Internationals were shading off, with Nickel at 324. There are reports here that a Canadian bank during the slump bought an enormous block of 300,000 shares of Nickel at 20 and has now resold about half of it. The stickiness of the present market price is due to the policy of selling when the demand arises but not forcing the shares on the market when it is dull.

Commodities Weaker

There is much questioning of the position of the Gaumont Company in view of the troubles in Fox Film. It is known that the former had a working agreement for the exhibition of Fox pictures, but any financial connection is denied. It is believed that Fox held a large block of Gaumont shares.

Commodity markets are weakening with rubber 5-16d. down since yesterday, and tin showing a sharp drop. South African gold mines were steady after a burst of activity from Paris carefully fostered in London. The Rhodesian market was moderately firm in patches but there was no impetus behind the movement and little stock changed hands.

Markings yesterday were 5900. The previous Thursday was a holiday.

DIVIDENDS

Salt Creek Producers Association declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., declared initial dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis. Dividend is payable Jan. 23 to stock of record Jan. 13.

National Acme Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

General Mills Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Oil Well Supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 11.

Insull Utility Investments, Inc., has declared a 6 per cent dividend upon the common stock, payable quarterly in 1930, beginning Jan. 15, in common stock, for the year 1930, and has also announced that the intention is to pay a like dividend for 1930, also payable quarterly in stock and beginning some time in April, the definite date not having yet been determined.

Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 24.

Hupp Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and 2½ per cent in stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Amerada Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 13.

Sears Roebuck & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Pacific Public Service declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32½ cents on the Class A common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

Community Water Service Company declared a semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock, payable in common stock. This is the initial dividend on the common and is payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 15.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21.

Isaac Silver & Bros., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 13.

Claggett Shares Corporation declared an initial dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20. The corporation in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1929, earned a balance equivalent to 73 cents a share for the outstanding stock.

Holly Sugar Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 17.

Rio Grande Oil Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 5.

Commonwealth Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 50 cents, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Hardart & Hardart Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 13.

General Foods Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Mullins Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Sharp & Dohme declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the convertible preferred series A, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 17.

Richfield Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 20.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	84¼	84¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	100
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	97
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96	96
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103½	103½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95	95
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	141	138½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106⅝
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	83½	83½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	93	92
Atch T&SF4½sC&A div '62	98½	98½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100	100
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 1st 4s '48	92¼	92¼
Belding Hem 6s '36	75	75
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	100½	100½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	106⅞	106⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅞	104⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	98¼	98¼
Bow-Bltmore s f g 7s '34	101¼	101¼
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	82½	82½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¼	104¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	95
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
By Products 5½ c	102	102
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99⅜	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94⅛	94⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅝	100⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	114	114
Can Pacific deb 4s	84⅝	84⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101¼	101¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92	92
Cen Dist Tel 5s	102½	102¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	101⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	55	55
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98½	98½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98	98
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	86¼	86¼
Ches & O Val	100	100
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	73	73
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	64¾
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106	106
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32	95	95
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72	72½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¾	92½
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	95	95
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100¼	100
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95¾	95⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93¾	93½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	96¼	96⅛
Chi Un Sta 6½s ct '63	115	115
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	94½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	93	93
Colonial 6s ct	71	71
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	86	86
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	61⅛	61⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	78	78
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99	99
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100⅞	100⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99½	99½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	65	65
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	88	87½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102	102
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99¾	99¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98	98
Erie 5s '67	97	96⅝
Erie cv 4s B '53	83	83
Erie gen 4s '95	83	83
Erie gen lien	80¾	80¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	75⅝	75
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	86	86
Fla East Coast 5s '74	51	51
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	100¾	100¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	102¼	102
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	103	103
Goodyear 5s '57	91¼	91
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½
Great Northern 5½s '52	108¾	108¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¼	110¼
Hoe (C) 6½s '34	75	75
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68	68
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	79	78½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅝	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98⅜	98⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	68½	68½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92½	92½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅞	97⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62	62
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	62	62
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	92	91⅝
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	104½	104½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89	89
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	96¾	96¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90¾	90¾
Int Paper 6s '55	89	89
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	124	124
Kan Gas & Elec 6 '52	105¼	105¼
Keith 6s '46	75	75
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	88¼	88¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	81	81
L'Autaro 6s '54 xw	79	79
Lehigh Val con Is 2003	89½	89½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97½	97½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99¾	99¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	92	92
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅝	106½
L&N 7s '30	100⅞	100⅞
L&N Paducah 4s	91⅛	91⅛
Market St Ry gold 7s '50	92	92
Met Edison rfg 5s' 53	101⅜	101⅜
Mich Cen 3½s	83⅛	83⅛
Midvale Steel col 5s' 36	100⅞	100⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99⅛	99⅛
Miss Cen 5s	96	96
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	75	75
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101⅛	101
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103½	103½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¼	99¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99⅜	99⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108½	108
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95½	95½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98½	98⅜
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98½	98½
NYC&HRR cv 6s '35	105	105
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101¼	101¼
N Y Edison 5s '44	103½	103½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111⅝	111⅞
N Y GELH&P lien m 4s '49	93¼	93¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92⅝	92¼
NY NH&H inc deb 5s '56	70	68½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105	105
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125	125
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	23	22
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	98¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101½	101½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	51	50
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102	102
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	99	99
Nor Pac gen 3s '27	64½	64½
Nor Pac 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	103⅝	103⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¼	100¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	77	77
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¼	105
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	89¼	89¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	101
Pan Pet & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	90	90
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98⅝	98
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	70	70
Penn Ry Ref Inc 5s '77	56	56
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	73½	73½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	96½	96½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	98¾	98½
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98¾	98¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅝	106⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	109
Penn R R col 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	98⅜	98
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97	97
Phil & Read C & I 5s '72	84	84
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	95	94½
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94½	93½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97½	97½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	186	185
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	56	56
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97⅜
Remington Arm sf 6s '37	94⅝	94
Remington Rand 5½s	92¼	92¼
Remington Rand 5½s ww	92¼	92
Rep Brass 6s '48	101⅜	101⅜
Richfield Oil 6s ct	96½	96¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92¼	92
Rio G & W col 4s '49	82¼	82¼
Richfield Oil 6s ct	96¼	96¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95⅝	95⅝
St L I M & S R&G gu '33	95⅞	95⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	88⅜	88⅜
St L & S F 4½s '78	91⅜	90¾
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97½	97½
St L S F 5s ct '50	101	101
St L S W con 4s '32	97⅞	97⅝
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	95	95
St P M & M 5½s	99⅜	98½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106⅝	106⅝
Sante Fe RR 5s	100	100
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	53½	53
Seabd A L 4s ct '50	96¾	96¾
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	48	48
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	57	57
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	61	61
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅝	93⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	95¾	95½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	46½	46½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99	99
Sinclair Am Corp 7s '41	92½	92½
Sinclair Cn A col 6½s '38	99⅝	99⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅛	101
Sinclair Pru O 5½s '38	97½	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93¼	93¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	101⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91	91
So Pac 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98⅝	98½
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	91	91
So Ry gen 4s '56	89¾	89
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	116⅞
So Ry gen 6s '56	122¾	122¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104	104
Stand Milling 5s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅞	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88½	88
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	48	48
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99	98¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104½
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	101⅝	101¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100¾	100⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48½	45
Ulster & Del 5s '28 sta	84	84
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101⅝	101⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98½	98½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	94
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91⅜	91
Union Pacific 4s '68	88½	88½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91	91
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97	97
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	74	74
U S Rubber 5s '47	85	84
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Universal Pipe 6s '36	61	61
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93⅝	93⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	87	87
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	62	62
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	70	70
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Wabash 4½s '78	90½	90½
Walworth 6s '45	85½	85½
Warner Quinn 6s '39	88	88
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	102⅝	102⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	103	103
Western Maryland 4s '52	80¼	80¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96	96
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	98	98
Western Un cv 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un 5s '51	103	102⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¼	101
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	25½	25½
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	64	64
Winnipeg Elec 5s '43	101¼	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	101¾
Wis Cen gen 5s '49	79	79

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan 3	Last Jan 2
3½s '47	99.15	99.15	99.13	99.13	99.15
3½s rg '47	99.15	99.15	99.12	99.12	99.15
4th 4¼s	38.101.8	101.8	101.6	101.8	101.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82	82¾
Adriatic El 7s '52	96	96
Akershus 5s '63	89	89
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91½	91½
Antioquia 7s D '45	72¼	72
Antioquia 7s 111	67¾	67¾
Antwerp 5s '58	92½	92¼
Argentine 3½s '62	90⅞	89½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Fe's '61	96½	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¾	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96¼	95½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96	95½
Australia 4½s '57	83¼	82½
Australia 5s '55	94	94
Australia 5s '57	93½	93½
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	85	85
Belgium (King) 6s '55	101½	101¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105⅞	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110¼	109¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107¼	107
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	99¾
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111	111
Berlin 6s '58	88½	88½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	89	88½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	89	88½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98	98
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	92¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102½	102⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '53	86	86
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74	74
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74½	74
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	97¾	97¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96¾	95½
Bremen 7s '35	99	98¾
Brisbane 5s '57	86⅛	86⅛
Brisbane 5s '58	86	86
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73½	73¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84	84
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	96½	96½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	81⅝	81
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	93⅜	93⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	94
Chile (Bank) oct 6½s '61	97	96⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	90	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	88⅝	88⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88¼	88½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	99½	99⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	72½	73
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	71	69
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	69¼	68
Coph'n (City) 4½s '58	89	89
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97¼	97¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	66	65½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109	109
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111	110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110½	110¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91	91
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100¼	100
Denmark (King) 6½s '55	100¼	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	103⅝
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97⅜	97⅜
Duke Price Pow 8s	103¾	103¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Fiat 7s 46 war	107	107
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	91	90½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92½	92¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	91¼	91¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99	98½
Frankfurt Gen 7s '28	104½	104½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103	103
French (Rep) 7s '49	113⅜	113½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118⅝	118½
Germ 7s '49	106¾	106¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	85½	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	78	77½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	78½	78
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	77	76½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	97½	97½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	97	96⅝
Germ G E 7s '45	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	98¼	98¼
Greek 6s '68	82¾	82¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s 652	97½	97½
Hamburg 6s '35	98½	98½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102	102
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B	91	91
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	83	83
Irish Free Sttae 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	93	93
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	95½	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92⅝	92½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102	101¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	78	77½
Karstadt 6s '43	70	70
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	93¾	93
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	96	96
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102¾	102¾
Mex 4s small A '10	10⅝	10⅝
Mex 6s large A '33	18	18
Mex Con (Ctf) 4s '54	15	15
Montevid (City) 7s '52	99½	99½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104¼	104¼
New So Wales 5s '57	88	88
New So Wales 5s '58	88	88
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	88	87½
Norway (King) 5s '63	97¼	97¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¼	
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '44	103	102⅞
Nuremberg 6s '52	84½	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	87½	87
Oriental Dev Ltd 5s '53	95	95
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102⅝	102
Oslo G & E 5s '63	91½	91½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102¾	102
Paris-Orleans 5½s '58	99⅝	99⅝
Peru 6s '60	69½	69
Peru 6s '61	70	69
Peru 7s '59	94	94
Poland 6s '40	74¾	74
Poland 7s '47	80	79½
Poland 8s '50	95¼	94¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	92½	91
Rhine West '53 xw	85	85
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	87	87
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	93	93
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	72	70¾
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94	93
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	76	76
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	75	75
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	91	90
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88⅝	88½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105	105
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	88½	88½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	80⅛	80
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	71	71
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	96½	96½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	67	67
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	98⅝	98⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	91½	90¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	87½	86
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93½	92½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	77	76½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88	88
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	86⅜	86½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	101½	101⅜
Siemens 7s '35	101½	101½
Solvsons (City) 6s '36	101¾	101¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105½	105⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103¼	103
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	97⅝	96⅞
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	74⅞	74⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88	87¾
Tokyo El L 6s '53	88¼	87⅞
Tyrol 7s '52	87	87
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97½	97⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103	102⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	97½	97½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	85⅝	85⅜
Unterelbe 6s '53	84¼	84¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	94	93½
Vienna 6s '52	83½	83½
Westphalia El 6s '53	76	76
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96¼	96¼

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

The principal items in this week's statement of Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Dec.20,'29	Dec.13,'29
Gold	41,668,000	41,248,000
Sight bal abroad	7,749,000	7,190,000
Neg Bills bgt abrd	18,665,000	18,747,000
Com'l bills, France	8,584,000	7,793,000
Advcs agst secur	2,521,000	2,629,000
Net bonds of sk fd	5,611,000	5,611,000
Circulation	68,570,000	68,504,000
Ttl cred cur accts	19,587,000	19,501,000
Treasury	7,582,000	8,183,000
Sinking fund	4,155,000	4,797,000
Private	7,295,000	6,648,000
Total sight liab	88,155,000	86,805,000
Ratio	47.26%	47.52%
Bank rate	3½%	3½%

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Alex Hamilton Inv units new		45
All-Am Gen	15½	17
Alliance Invest Corp	20	25
Am Capital Corp B	5	7
Am Founders Corp	32	35
do

Attitude of the United States at Naval Conference Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

trade activities and correspondingly to limit the rights of belligerents.

Its attitude toward sea-power is summed up in the doctrine of the "freedom of the seas." Put very briefly, this means that a neutral may trade with any other neutral or with either belligerent, subject only to two limitations, contraband and blockade. It admits the right of a belligerent to stop shipments of contraband—that is, supplies destined to the use of his enemy's forces—if he can. It also admits the right of one belligerent to blockade the ports of the other, provided he can make the blockade effective.

Defense of Coasts

The American naval policy centers around this doctrine, supplemented by the naval requirements for the defense of the country's coasts, the Caribbean area and the Panama Canal. All of its naval construction has had one or the other of these ends in view. Never, except when actually at war, has the country built ships against a particular nation or group of nations with the idea of attaining or retaining naval superiority with regard to them. In time of peace the United States's most ambitious policy has been to have a fleet capable of maintaining the freedom of the seas for sea-borne commerce, defending ports against attack and controlling the strategic areas on vital lines of communication.

Under the stress of war, when the United States has been involved in it, it has swung somewhat toward the belligerent attitude. During the Civil War, for example, when the Federal forces were attempting to blockade the Confederate ports, it was difficult to prevent swift blockade runners from reaching the Confederacy from the neighboring British islands. Under the doctrine of "continuous voyage," British cargoes in British ships were seized on their way from Great Britain to the British West Indian Islands when it appeared that those cargoes were destined for Confederate use.

Departure From Tradition

This was perhaps the outstanding departure from the American traditional position in regard to the freedom of the seas. During the first two and a half years of the World War the United States vigorously asserted its neutral rights against both belligerents. As the British navy soon acquired control of the seas, this led to an acrimonious correspondence between Washington and London. Great Britain arbitrarily, as the United States contended, extended the list of contraband and undertook by means of an extension of the doctrine of "continuous voyage" to prevent the United States shipping goods to the neutral Scandinavian countries in excess of their pre-war imports on the ground that this excess would find its way into Germany.

Never had the Nation's trade been so damaged, its legal rights so flouted and its national dignity so ignored since the years preceding the war of 1812. There was every possibility that the controversy with Great Britain might have led to serious misunderstanding had it not been for the later activities of the German submarines. In the use of this new weapon the Germans not only violated American property as freely as the English had done but they took American lives as well. The submarine led the United States to associate itself with the Allies, giving it a common purpose in the control and direction of its trade.

President Wilson's Demand

Nevertheless the memory of the years preceding the United States's entry into the war rankled even after the peace was signed. President Wilson's demand that the United States should have incomparably the most adequate navy in the world was put in the way of realization by its post-war construction plans.

The construction program was again directed at no country in particular. It was simply intended to insure respect for the legal rights of American commerce in the event of another war in Europe. Nevertheless both England and Japan were alarmed. Impoverished by the war, England strove to maintain its domination of the seas in the face of the American program. And Japan, with whom our relations were none too cordial during and after the war, looked upon a great American navy as a menace to its own safety. Both countries adopted plans for a corresponding expansion of their naval establishments.

A new race in naval armament was hardly in keeping with the general desire for peace, and President Harding called the Washington Conference. The philosophy underlying the American proposals at that conference was, generally speaking, to make each of the great navies supreme in its own waters. Consequently each would be superior on the defensive and inferior in attack. Britain and Japan readily accepted the 5:5:3 ratio on this basis but it was with considerable reluctance that France and Italy limited themselves to a proportionate figure of 1.67.

Capital Ship Ratio

If the Washington ratios could have been extended to the entire navies of the five powers there would probably have been no serious naval issue today. But the ratio was applied only to capital ships—that is to ships of over 10,000 tons displacement. Each nation was free to build as many ships of 10,000 tons or less as it saw fit, the only limitation being that the caliber of the guns should not exceed eight inches. The Washington Conference therefore failed to limit the number of cruisers, destroyers or submarines.

This fact was lost sight of in the United States, where the impression persisted for several years that it had attained naval parity with Great Britain and a satisfactory ratio with the other three powers. The naval issue was therefore looked upon as settled until it was realized that the other powers, especially Great Britain and Japan, were increasing their cruiser fleets to an extent which rendered illusory the Washington Conference ratios.

Failure of Conference

President Coolidge made an effort to put an end to the competition in these smaller units at Geneva in 1927. France and Italy declined to take part in this conference. Japan was a willing participant and exerted its influence to bring about an agreement. But England and the United States were too far apart in their demands to find a suitable basis for compromise and the conference failed.

While no agreement was made in Geneva, the discussions did make clear the points of difference between England and the United States. England professed its willingness to concede the American demand for naval parity, but they could not agree on how that parity was to be attained. The British insisted that they needed, in addition to their battle fleet, 70 small cruisers to protect the British trade routes. This meant a total tonnage far in excess of the American tonnage at the time.

A compromise might have been reached on total tonnage, but the Americans insisted that because of the lack of naval bases scattered throughout the world small cruisers of the type desired by the British were of little value to this country. They suggested that the United States put its tonnage allotment into 10,000-ton cruisers. The British refused to consider this on the ground that the greater speed and striking power of the American vessels, even though fewer in number, would enable them to destroy the whole British cruiser tonnage.

Substantial Parity in View

A possible ground for compromise seemed obvious even at the time. Let the United States have a slight excess in the number of large cruisers and let Britain have an excess in tonnage of small cruisers. The result would have been a substantial parity which would have satisfied public opinion in both countries, especially in view of the frequently expressed determination on both sides that the fleets should never be used against each other.

But a compromise was not reached on this or any other ground and an opportunity was given the jingo elements on both sides of the Atlantic to stir up public opinion to a dangerous antipathy. The United States passed the naval construction bill providing for 15 new cruisers of 10,000 tons each. Even with these vessels it would not attain parity with the British navy, but the passing of the bill was looked upon as evidence of the American determination to attain substantial parity by building if it could not be attained by agreement.

The reaction of England was fortunately in the direction of a new effort to arrive at agreement. When the Labor Party, which had been extremely critical of the Conservative naval policy, came into office, Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, at once entered into negotiations with President Hoover and finally came to Washington for a personal conference.

British Demand Reduced

With the consent of the Admiralty the new Prime Minister reduced the British demand for cruisers from 70 to 50 with a total of approximately 340,000 tons. This paved the way for a compromise agreement along the lines suggested above, the United States limiting its cruiser tonnage to approximately 295,000 tons but to have 18 to 21 large cruisers against 15 for Great Britain.

With the Anglo-American dispute thus happily settled, the way was open for another attempt at a general agreement among the five naval powers. The British Government invited them to meet in London on Jan. 21 and all have accepted.

While the question of cruiser strength is thus disposed of, the issue over the interpretation of sea law—the freedom of the seas issue—is in the background. In this matter not only Great Britain but the other powers are deeply interested. If it were a question between Great Britain and the United States alone their sympathies might or might not be with us. But all of them are members of the League of Nations.

Boycott Provided For

The Covenant of the League provides for a general boycott of any nation that attempts to enforce its will by war. This might well mean a general public war against the aggressor by the members of the League. In such a contingency the British fleet would be one of the chief instruments of the League in restraining an aggressor.

The United States has declined to become a member of the League. If in the event of a public war it should insist upon its rights as a neutral to trade with both belligerents, it would at once become the economic ally of the aggressor, and it is not impossible that in consequence the United States would become its military ally. In the light of the isolationist policy, the European powers therefore look with some skepticism upon the American doctrine of the freedom of the seas and the demand for a naval parity which would put it in a strong position to enforce it.

With no intent to criticize, it may be said that Europe's chief interest in the Kellogg pact is that it might serve to align the United States with the League against an aggressor nation. It is held that the United States could not, without stultifying itself, insist upon its rights as a neutral to trade with an aggressor when that aggressor was also a violator of the anti-war pact.

Agreement as to Aggressor

This is an entirely reasonable presumption—on one condition. That condition is that the United States and the League happen to agree as to who is the aggressor under the League and the violator of the pact. If they do not, the United States and those nations which support the League may find themselves on opposite sides in a dangerous controversy.

This gap in the world's peace structure still remains open. American opinion is divided as to whether it is advisable to attempt to bridge it by a conference on sea law. Senator Borah is prominent among those who contend that this is a necessary prerequisite to naval disarmament. Others, with whom President Hoover apparently agrees, feel that such a conference would accentuate the opposing views over a question which might otherwise never come to an issue.

If in the event of war—and it is only in the event of war that the practical issue could arise—the United States should agree with the League as to the aggressor, it would in all probability support the League's efforts to restore peace. Under such circumstances there would be vastly less chance for the recurrence of war-like aggression. Thus the freedom of the seas issue might die a natural death.

At any rate the London Conference is apparently to confine its attention to the immediate question—the limitation of navies. So far as the United States is concerned its traditional attitude and its present interest are summed up in President Hoover's statement "We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us."

President of Germany Replies to Greetings

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN — President Hindenburg received, according to the customs of New Year's Day, the diplomatic corps of leading statesmen and members of the Reichstag and Reichs corporations, gratifying all by the cordiality of his greeting and his vigorous grasp of the political situation.

Replying to the French Ambassador's warm wishes and confident hopes for the continuance of the best relations durnig the coming year, the President said: "Germany is only able to fulfill her tasks amid the nations if she has political freedom and the possibilities of economic development. The tranquillity and the safety of the world which we all desire are conditional upon political equality and economic soundness."

In response to the felicitations of the Reich's Chancellor, in the name of the Government, President Hindenburg spoke at length, expressing his hope that the arduous work of the coming year would be rewarded, that it would bring complete freedom to the Rhinelands and that the reparations questions would be solved in a manner conducive to the German people's vital interests and in the spirit of true peace. Just distribution imposed burdens; the strengthening of German economics and especially of suffering agriculture and the providing of work for the unemployed were tasks awaiting adjustment in the coming year.

President Hindenburg concluded in a raised voice: "If all these difficult questions are solved as the welfare of our Fatherland and the responsibility for its future demand, party politics and self-interested policy must be subservient to the great patriotic thought, and the vital questions of our people must unite all Germans in one broad undivided front. I, therefore, again utter admonition that the Fatherland stand high above the parties. Whoever with resolute hand co-operates in present tasks and in building up the future acts truly nationally. We are rich in forces of intellect and labor and if these unite the thought of Fatherland we need not fear for Germany's future."

LONDON STREETS MADE SAFER FOR CHILDREN

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Southwark Borough Council recently took a step toward safeguarding children playing in the streets when it approved a suggestion that, in appropriate cases, side streets should be closed to motor traffic on certain evenings of the week, to enable children to play in safety.

To give effect to this scheme the London County Council has been asked to promote legislation empowering municipal authorities to close certain thoroughfares at their discretion during specified hours.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED

MAN or woman to sell leading line of 12 sheet calendars on commission, whole or part time. G. A. HAYNES, 173 Newbury St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WIDE commercial experience, middle thirties, extensively travelled, desires foreign or domestic connection. Box S-344, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Small heated apartments, $32.50 up; references required. Apply office, 454 Huntington Ave.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

DOGS

MALTESE TERRIER and 4 puppies will be given those offering good homes. Apartment 9-B, 915 West End Avenue (near 105th), New York City.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO driving lessons given, $2.00 per hour; special license course; will call for pupils. MILDRED BARTON, 180 Prospect St., Wakefield, Mass. Crystal 0838-M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass
Tel. Prospect 2496

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES open daily in New York's finest offices for those seeking new or BETTER positions. Call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 West 40th St., New York City. (Tel. PEN. 5886.)

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2383

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6085

FLORENCE SPENCER
Commercial opportunities for men and women.
2 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8825

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Experienced operator for hairdressing establishment in Westfield, N. J., Christian Scientist preferred; furnished room available and kitchen privileges if desired. Address MRS. E. B. LAWRENCE, 120 Prospect Street. Phone 1476.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The HOLLYHOCK
Beacon 5728
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

LADIES' TAILORING

EXPERIENCED work in tailoring and dressmaking; prices moderate. M. MARONE, 1183 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Phone Atwater 8402

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Labor and Industries,
Division of Minimum Wage.

ADVERTISEMENT OF FIRMS REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR OCCUPATION DECREE

January 3, 1930

The Minimum Wage Commission hereby gives notice that the firms listed below have failed to comply with the decree entered in the Muslin Underwear Occupation which became effective June 1, 1922.

This decree applies to firms manufacturing women's underwear, petticoats, aprons, kimonas, housedresses, women's neckwear and children's clothing and provides a minimum rate for experienced employees of not less than $13.75 a week. For learners and apprentices sixteen years of age and over, not less than $8.00 a week at the start; not less than $10.00 a week after thirteen weeks' experience; and not less than $12.00 a week after twenty-six weeks' experience. For all others not less than $7.50 a week at the start; not less than $10.00 a week after twenty-six weeks' experience; and not less than $12.00 a week after fifty-two weeks' experience.

In accordance with the law, it is the duty of the Commission from time to time to determine whether employers in each occupation investigated are obeying its decrees, and to publish the names of those employers who are found to be violating any such decree.

FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE EMPLOYERS WHO HAVE FAILED TO COMPLY WITH THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DECREE.

AMERICAN NARROW FABRIC COMPANY
15 Union Street
WORCESTER

GORDON BROTHERS
12 Beacon Street
SOMERVILLE

KINGSTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
35 Kneeland Street
BOSTON

JOHN H. STEVENSON COMPANY
25 Foster Street
WORCESTER

EDWARD FISHER,
HERBERT P. WASGATT,
SAMUEL ROSS,
MINIMUM WAGE COMMISSION

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

ENERGETIC, capable man at present in publicity business desires representing line of merit as Eastern Representative, 15 years' experience automotive accessory and radio equipment. Box D-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Unl. 0847-W.

MUSICIANS WANTED

SOLOIST and organist for church, vicinity New York (Christian Scientist preferred.) Box M-21, Advertising Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 645 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, part time. Inquire after 2 P. M., Room 1901.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive front office three evenings. 11 West 42nd. Schuyler 4440, Chickering 9272.

WILL RENT REASONABLE
In business office, small space; desk if desired; secretarial services optional. 127 Federal St., Boston, Room 37. Lib. 0178.

PAYING GUESTS

CLINTON HALL
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Comfortable Home near Christian Science church. Quiet, restful. Open all year. Booklet. MARGARET V. HAIGHT. Tel. 2604. 74 Wendell Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PRINTING

PRINTING — 250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CONCORD, N. H.—Five-room bungalow, modern improvements; 6000 feet of land; $5800. Tel. 2337-R.

We Are Preparing to Offer
3 ACRE PLOTS
Ranging in price from $1000 to $1500. Bungalows permitted. Electricity available. Hunting and fishing in immediate vicinity.
Wm. E. DODD REALTORS
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; beautiful view New York harbor; 5 minutes' Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable permanent or transient; reasonable. Copley 5087-R.

BOSTON, 21 St. Botolph St.—Warm, comfortable rooms; one light housekeeping. Tel. Copley 4666-J. MRS. PERRY.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1053 Beacon St., corner of Carlton—Exceptionally attractive, outside rooms; refined, homelike surroundings; oil heat. Regent 1958.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 W. 93th—Two nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; running water, clothes closet, shower bath; elevator; reasonable; private home. Riverside 7423.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 3-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 288 West 70th Street (Apt. 3)—Front room, warm, immaculate, bath opposite; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. Endicott 3872.

NEW YORK CITY, 78 Perry St.—Pleasant room in studio apartment; shower; $6; lady. Call evenings and Sunday. KENNEDY.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway (100th St.) Apt. 6W—Comfortable light large room; single, double; private; all conveniences; good transportation.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th—Light, cheerful, single rooms; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Lexington 0872-J after 10. MILLER.

NEW YORK CITY, 618 West 114th—Small, light, adjoining bath; business woman; apartment of two ladies; $7. STEARNS.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th, Apt. 4 E—Bright room, adjoining bathroom, shower; $7; elevator. Cathedral 8725.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 23)—Clean, comfortable, single rooms, $8, $10; kitchen privileges.

ROOMS WANTED

MOTHER and son want two single rooms, refined home, in Conn., nearer to N. Y. preferred; state price. MRS. K., Apt. 614, 210 W. 70th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

EXPERIENCED housekeeper offers services in home in exchange room and small salary; references. Box T-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MANAGER—Experienced woman who has operated her own gown shop desires position as manager of gown shop. Box P-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position, household assistant; excellent cook, good reader. R. W. BURDGE, Box 112, Rowayton, Conn. Norwalk 4652.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or companion by experienced woman; capable assuming responsibility; willing to go anywhere; excellent references. B-53, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED by refined woman, position as secretary-companion or general attendant. Box A-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOLOISTS

EXPERIENCED SOPRANO SOLOIST
Desires Permanent or Substitute Church Position. Beniah Beach, 60 Gramercy Park North, N. Y. C. Tel. Gramercy 3331.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

JOHN RITCHIE
Private instruction play reading; all branches of dramatic art; available for reading engagements. Tel. Ken. 6017, Boston.

Mary Augusta MacLeod (B.A., Queen's)
Classes and private instruction in English Composition, Literature and Grammar, Speech Improvement and Parliamentary Law. 43 Clearway St., Boston. Kenmore 7340.

TO LET — FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 24th St. (Lexington Ave. near Gramercy Park), George Washington Hotel Studio Apartments—Tastefully furnished 3-room suites consisting of living room with studio windows, bedroom, housekeeping kitchen, bath; $55 weekly and upward including linen and complete hotel service from adjoining and connected George Washington Hotel. All hotel facilities available to tenants. Inquire 144 East 24th St. Gramercy 1920.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Very Beautiful—Long Blooming
Azaleas
in Bright Pink and Salmon Shades
$4.00 each
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
80 COURT ST. *New Thea. Bldg.*
Telephone 980

We Have Coal to Burn Have You?
Best Quality Hardwood and Kindling
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
COAL—WOOD—COKE
Tel. 130 212 Court Street

Special Discount of 20% on New Grand, Upright and Player Pianos Until Jan. 15, 1930
Liberal allowance on your present piano.
You should have your piano tuned at least twice a year.
HERBERT L. WHITE
7 WESTERN VIEW ST. Tel. 407

Varney's Shoe Store
is a real good place *not* to overlook—for each member of your family is going to need shoes this winter
50 COURT STREET AUBURN

Auburn's Best Market
Nationally known foods of all kinds, and local favorites, too.
Maine's Best Market
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178 COURT STREET AUBURN, MAINE

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs, Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Candy, Jewelry, and Many Practical Gifts.

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Groceries, Meats and Provisions
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Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
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January Clearance
Sales to the Fore
This is the season of the year when opportunities present themselves. The season of store-wide clearances and annual January Sale periods, when everything from household necessities to outer apparel is offered keen shoppers at advantageous price reductions. This store has hundreds of wonderful values. Come a-shopping, today, tomorrow or soon.
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
STRAND BUILDING
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Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 78083
Heavy Hosiery and Underwear

"Say it with flowers"
VOSE-SMITH CO.
FLORISTS
646 Congress St. PORTLAND, ME.
Tel. Preble 234

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

"Added Delight with Every Bite"
HUNT'S
Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe
ARLINGTON CENTER
457 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3682

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont; 35 Salem St., Medford; 651 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 552 Main St., Winchester

Menotomy Hardware Co
HIRAM COLTON, Prop.
Special Prices for January
665 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 1551

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DRINK
SAN-HI
PALE and GOLDEN
"Bubbling over with life"
Sold by
S. S. PIERCE CO.
COR. BELMONT ST. & COMMON ST.

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TAILOR
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

Telephone Porter 3780
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625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
THRIF-T, FLAT WORK, ALL PREST

BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

LONDON TAILORING
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
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RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
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TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

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Permanent Waving
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Phone Kenmore 4597

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Joan Lincoln
All Branches of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving
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Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

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Shampoo—Manicure
Cleansing Facials
Marcel and Water Waving
59 Clearway St., Suite 1
Tel. Copley 2981-W
open evenings by appointment

MAUD A. WHITE
PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marceling
Manicuring, Bobbing
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Open Evenings by Appointment

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MARCEL, FINGER AND WATER WAVING
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING
ANNA E. WHITTEMORE
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TRUNKS and BAGS REPAIRING
Established 28 Years
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Holt's
Home Made Chocolates
60c and 80c
Mail Orders Filled
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Something New!
Cutcliffe's Market
BRAINTREE, MASS.

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Work called for and delivered

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BRAINTREE
(Continued)

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38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.
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15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel.-Braintree 0603-W
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Extend to All
Best Wishes for a Very
Happy New Year

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Repairs Installation Service
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Coolidge Corner Market,
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Established 1865
Meats, Provisions and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
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It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
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Tel. Aspinwall 1486

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FLORIST
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Tel. Asp. 5184

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Safety—Service—Satisfaction

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Quality—Service
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Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
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Formerly of Russo's
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PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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in the house where Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" lived
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Luncheon 12-2 Dinner 5:30-7:30
Closed All Day Sunday

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

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GOMATOS BROS.
27 and 29 BRATTLE STREET
Univ. 10116

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N. RUSSELL CAZMAY
HARVARD SQUARE
All Kinds of Insurance
Telephone University 1248

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SELECTED BOX CANDY ICE CREAM—SODAS

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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Include some with your order for next Sunday's dinner
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ICE CREAM *and* CANDY
LIGHT CATERING
Three Deliveries Daily
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Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
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"THE TRENTON FLAIR"
AT $3.50
THE HARVARDASHERY
HARVARD SQUARE

Let us make your favorite Candies, Nuts and Tea Cakes *for your* Bridge, Tea, or Dinner Parties
The Wable Shop
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WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
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Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
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Midway Furniture Warehouse
Between Fall River and New Bedford
Goods Delivered Anywhere
"Better Furniture for Less"

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For Finest Groceries and Meats
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An "after inventory" sale of many well-known food products. You will be pleased with the prices.
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Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
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Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG (Continued)

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FITCHBURG
Clearance Sale
of
Desirable Dresses
25.00—39.50 Dresses marked to
15.00—17.50
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10.75
A GOOD SELECTION

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GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

PLUMBING
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A Regular Massachusetts Mutual Savings Bank
Dividends paid quarterly.

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Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
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Goodyear Sales & Service
Tydol Gas Veedol Oil
GOODALE & WILSON
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Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for* FLOWERS
219 MAIN STREET

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COAL
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Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Unusual New Year Cards
Writing Papers—Book Ends—Diaries
Gifts of Leather
RICE & CO.
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
387 MAIN STREET

Resolved
to buy beautiful jewelry
with that Christmas gift
S. M. NATHAN
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The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
135 Main Street, Gloucester

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John WILSON & Co.
INCORPORATED
Service—Courtesy—Satisfaction
Exceptional Reductions
on Women's and Misses'
Coats and Dresses
Children's Wear
and
Millinery
258 Main Street, Greenfield, Mass.

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11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in
Greenfield and Deerfield

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

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Specializing in
High Grade Lines of
Men's and Women's Wear
and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
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54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GREENFIELD (Continued)

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

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NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Gifts for the Home
From the Home Furnishing Store
China, Dinnerware, Glassware
Electrical Appliances, Cutlery
Full Line of the Best in Toys
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SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
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24 SHEETS—24 ENVELOPES
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We Repair ALL Makes
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"Most Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line"
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$15
Cantons—Georgettes—Woolens
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BOOKS

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of all kinds
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Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN (Continued)

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HOME FURNISHERS
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
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Our Winter
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MARKET STREET LYNN

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Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
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COAL
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Sample lot of
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Woolen Gloves
59c a pair
Values up to $1
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"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
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Medford Square
Meat Shop
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Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
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Sold Exclusively by
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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for HARDWARE
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Groceries, Provisions and Fish
QUALITY and SERVICE
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Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel

No connection with any other establishment in the world
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Household Furnishing
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FURNITURE—RUGS
RADIO
Quality—Values—Service
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Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill
Ice Cream
Parlors
80. Dartmouth, Mass. Light Lunches Cake, Pastries, Candies
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CRANBERRY SAUCE
JAMES E. LILLEY
Meat and Groceries
271 Cedar St. cor. of Parker

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General Contractors
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CREAM
BUTTERMILK
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Favors, Novelties Frames
Developing, Printing, Copying
THE PRINT SHOP
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The Comfort Shop
Room 31 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving, Manicuring
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
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Insist on
DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
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1663 Purchase Street

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FRESH FOOD
TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE
CHICKEN—FOWL
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NUTS—FRUIT—CANDY
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SEA FOOD
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RCA Radiola *Atwater Kent*
Majestic
The Three Leaders in Radio Industry
Home Demonstration Without Obligation
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF RADIO
ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
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HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS IN THE HEART OF AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO
Moore & Moore
SHOOD TIRES NEWTON MASS. Willard SERVICE STATION
361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St
Phones Newton North 0954 Newton North 0201

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Brushing Lacquer, Enamels, Varnishes, Flat Wall Paints, House Paints. We have them all—and the very finest quality.
We are making our store THE Paint Store of Newton
NEWTON GLASS CO.
302 Centre Street

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A FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT BANK FOR ALL THE NEWTONS
President Thomas Weston Cashier James B. Melcher

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON (Continued)

Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
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Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
1265 Centre St., Newton Centre
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10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

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Kitchen Goods

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Available for every occasion. Short or long trips. Reasonable rates. Courteous drivers.
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Newton Flower Shop
NEWTONVILLE
Branch, Cor. Comm. and Lexington St.
Auburndale
TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
Newton North 4690-W

Newton
Rose Conservatories
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
328 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0104
Res. (Night) 4474-J

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 0282
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Tel. Middlesex 0081
Bridge Street, Bemis
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
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WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
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West Newton 2511-M

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Let me handle your insurance problems

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317 Walnut St. New. No. 7468
FURRIERS
Special Rates on Fur Repairing
TAILORS *CLEANSERS*

NORTHAMPTON

January Sales
of Merchandise
January 4th to January 11th, 1930
AT
McCALLUM'S

Sporting Goods
For Men and Women
Shoes, Hose, Gloves, Mittens, Leather Coats, in fact everything for Sports Wear is found at
BICKNELL'S
158 MAIN STREET
Best quality at moderate prices.

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January Sale
Ten per cent reductions on Blankets, Comfortables and Underwear. This includes Kenwood Products.

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Commercial Printing
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JEWELRY GIFTS
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RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

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Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Pre-Inventory Sale
Remarkable Values Offered
You at This Time
The MEYER STORE Inc.
Cor. North & Summer Sts. *Open Every Eve.*

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Coat Sweaters
supply an added bit of warmth for winter motoring.
$5.00 $7.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

Be Sure to Hear The NEW
PHILCO RADIO
Stop at 27 Reed Street
or phone us to send one to your home on trial.
WEEKS BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SHOP
27 Reed Street Tel. 4048

Complete
Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Campbell's
PEPPER POT
Something new!
GRAND UNION
GROCERY STORES

THE WALLACE CO.
Pittsfield's
Popular Priced
Department Store

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from
$1 to $4000 single accts.
$1 to $8000 double accts.
4½%

LEE Conshohocken Tires
BUD HOLDEN
131 SOUTH STREET

CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
281 North Street

W. H. Shedd & Son
Plumbing and Heating
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
40 Columbus Ave. Tel. 4110

GEORGE L. MACK
JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 4569

FRANKLIN
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
PERMANENT WAVE
MARCEL AND WATER WAVE
Agr'l Bank Bldg. Rooms 229-231
2nd Floor Take elevator Tel. 1177

The Geo. W. Kelsey Co.
thank you for your generous patronage, and wish you all a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Flower Shop INC.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

QUINCY

Savings · Commercial Investment Certfs. Deposit Travel Checks
SAVINGS TRUST CO. SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1855
Women's Foreign Wills & Trusts Christmas Safe Deposit
Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

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FLOWER STORES
Flowers for All Occasions
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A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy
89 Beale St., Wollaston
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Jeweler
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GAMBLE'S MARKET
IVIN'S COOKIES
in Tins
1551 HANCOCK ST. Granite 5600

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY (Continued)

Won't you try
"Happy Medium"
the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."
OLD COLONY
LAUNDRY
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Silk Stockings that Wear
SILK UNDERWEAR
STOCKINGS, HANDKERCHIEFS
MASSIK
1476 HANCOCK STREET
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Mark Down Sale
Suits and Overcoats
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
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Deliveries Everywhere
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QUINCY
TRUST COMPANY
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Commercial Department, Savings Department
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Watch Our Windows for the Big Values in
WHITE GOODS SALE
Start the New Year right by buying where you get the Better Values.

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Remington, Royal and Corona Portables
Greeting Cards—Dennison's Goods
McKENZIE'S
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SHOES
For the Women to Go and Do With Comfort—$5 to $6
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
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RADIO EXCLUSIVELY
STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
ATWATER KENT RADIOLA
Supplies and Service
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Restaurant and Food Shop
Reservations Made for Special Parties
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DECEMBER SPECIAL
Permanent Waving by the Leon Oil Method
Special Rates Dec. 1st to Dec 31st, $7.75
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Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry—Silver—Glass
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33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
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A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

For Helpful Service Call
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Paint—Hardware—Sporting Goods
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183 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

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Candy and Ice Cream Made Every Day
214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

RAILROAD MARKET
New Management
JOSEPH W. MILLS, 15 Haven St.
Demonstration of
Hathaway's Cakes, Saturday, Dec. 21

Meals Served a la Carte
CHICKEN or STEAK DINNERS Sundays 12 to 3—5 to 8 P. M.
Reading Inn Dining Room
ROGERS and KNIGHT
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Sandwiches and Coffee
New Management
Special Dinners or Luncheon for Parties

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SALEM

Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
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J. A. Bremner & Co. Inc.
346 Somerville Ave. Pros. 1411
Wall Papers and Paints. Wholesale and Retail. Our wall paper includes selections from M. H. Birge & Sons, Thomas Strahan, and foreign lines. General carpenter repairs and remodeling. Painting inside and outside.
Have our own mill for woodworking and paint mixing.

Delicious Milk Chocolates
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Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417
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"The Men's Wear Stores"
Union Sq. Somerville Davis Sq. West Somerville
and
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Coal Company
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Automobile Links and Chains
Snow Shovels—Prestone and No-Vap
Skis and Skates for Winter Fun
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KARL T. SMALL
Apothecary
Fancy packages of Candy
TEELE SQUARE

The MARION
SERVING
Lunches—Ice Cream—Candies
Edith J. and Marion I. Perrins, *Proprietors*
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Plumbing—Heating—Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
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Ladies' and Gents' Expert Hat Cleaning
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Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management Homes Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

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"Say It With Flowers"

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A Beauty Salon Offering
High Class Work
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for HARDWARE
369 MAIN STREET
STONEHAM

TAUNTON

JANUARY
WHITE SALES
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Monroe Department Stores
Broadway at Taunton Green

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for HARDWARE
469 MAIN STREET
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Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery
Telephone Waltham 0116

A. T. BALL
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall
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Toys—Books—Stationery
DENNISON'S PARTY GOODS

SEE NEXT PAGE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WALTHAM (Continued)

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Outfitters to Men
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THE
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Chocolates and Bon Bons, 79c and $1 lb.
All Cream Caramels ..... 69c lb.
Butter Crunch ..... 98c lb.
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Diamonds
and Silverware
K. S. CARLSTROM
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Mid. 4216-J

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Wayland Lumber Co.
LUMBER
"Consistently Reliable"
Telephone Wayland 57

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SAVINGS
Deposits in our Savings Department go on interest the 10th of each month. Dividends payable May 10th and Nov. 10th. Our last dividend paid at the rate of 4½%
WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

FRASER'S FLOWERS
ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS, ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
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Woolley's Laundry Inc.
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Our Services Include
Starch Work, Flat Work, Finished Family
An Old Experienced Laundry

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Walnut Meats ..... $ .59
5 cans Hatchet Brand Corn 1.00
1 pt. Salad Dressing ..... .35
CARTER & YOUNG CO.
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for HARDWARE
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WOBURN

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Luncheon • • Tea • • Dinner

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Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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Hairdressing
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Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

New Hampshire

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Insurance of All Kinds
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The Best of Everything for Your Table
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FREE DELIVERY
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CANTILEVER SHOES
TONKIN & FRASER
ELITE BOOT SHOP
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD (Continued)

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

PROFILE BRAND KIDNEY YELLOW EYES or PEA BEANS
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Radiola and Atwater Kent
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Wholesale Dealers in
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Try Our
Tam O'Shanter Brand
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BOOKS—STATIONERY and PERIODICALS
Dennison Goods, Gifts
108 N. MAIN ST. Concord, N. H.

Campbell's
PEPPER POT
Something new!
The GIFFORD STORE
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The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
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CONCORD'S BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
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Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
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STATIONERS and BOOK STORE
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A Gift of Jewelry Makes a lasting one
We extend a cordial invitation to visit our shoppe.
The House of
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
30 North Main St. Concord, N. H.

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Fish, Vegetables, Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

The DAVIS FARM
PEMBROKE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
QUALITY HOME-COOKED FOODS
delivered direct to your home
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Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
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"Dolly Madison"
The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
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Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing
Ladies' Work a Specialty—Goods Called For and Delivered
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD (Continued)

BRIGHT COLORS
rule
day-time frocks
the brighter
the better
to cheer up
winter days
All
with longer skirts,
fitted lines,
youthful details.
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

JACK'S BOOT SHOPPE
Protect Your Feet and Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
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CONCORD, N. H.

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Tel. 3080—3081

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Eugene Method Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
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202 Patriot Building

The STERLING LUNCH
"A Good Place to Eat"
Home Cooking Home-made Pastry
Lunches put up to take out
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Household Electric Shop
ERNEST S. BROOKS Owner
General Electric Refrigerators
Savage Washing Machines
Johnson Oil Burners
"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances
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GROCERIES, MEATS and PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
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Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
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Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1370

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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
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The Christian Science Monitor always on sale
Prop. W. N. Hanson 34 So. Street

MISS MARCY THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

DOVER

Hayes' January Clearance Sale
starts Thursday, Jan. 9
COATS, DRESSES and all WEARING APPAREL DRASTICALLY REDUCED for IMMEDIATE SALE
Every article in the store at a discount during the sale.
BYRON F. HAYES
470 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

"A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes"
H. E. HUGHES WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
426 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

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Heat Your Car With
Tropic-Aire
The Original Fan-Equipped Hot Water Automobile Heater
Tropic-Aire Heaters have proved their superior features and reliability during two long, severe winters of service from coast to coast, on all makes of cars as well as thousands of de luxe busses and taxicabs.
SCOTT OIL COMPANY

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and all the good things for the holiday feast
Orders are now being taken for
STRICTLY HOME MADE PLUM PUDDINGS and FRUIT CAKES
Steele's Service Stores
Appleton & Chestnut St. Tel. 296
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Stuffed Animals
have established themselves as decorative to the
COLLEGE GIRLS' ROOM
Ready to Make, 50c Each
YE QUAKER SHOP
80 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 3746

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Holiday Greetings and sincere wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to our friends of The Christian Science Monitor
JAMES W. HILL CO.

FLOWERS *and* PLANTS
for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
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SHOE REPAIRING
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WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
CORRECT FITTING

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NASHUA—PORTSMOUTH
Choice Beef Native Poultry
Fancy Groceries Fresh Vegetables
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"Flowers That Satisfy"
Flowers for All Occasions
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Next Door to State Theatre

Rhode Island

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We also carry Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Welch's Grape Juice, Pure Italian Olive Oil
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EXIDE BATTERIES
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GARAGE—REPAIRS—SUPPLIES
Battery, Self Starter and Ignition Work
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DUCO REFINISHING STATION

Barker Brothers & Co.
PRACTICAL ELECTRICIANS
HOT WATER AND STEAM
Engineers, Plumbers, and Metal Workers
Contractors and Dealers in Gas Fixtures
All Orders Promptly Attended to
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JOHN NELSON, Sole Owner

"MEET ME AT BARNEY'S"
Barney's Music Store, Inc.
140 THAMES STREET
announce their appointment as dealer of the new Edison Light-O-Matic Radios. You owe it to yourself to hear it today!

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CARPET and RUG CLEANING WORKS
WEST PELHAM STREET
Carpet and Rug Shampooing and Dusting. Repairing.
Office, West Young Street Telephone 657

Telephone 55 Established 1884
John H. Kazanjian & Co.
Importers of ORIENTAL RUGS
CHINESE and JAPANESE ART GOODS
Oriental Rugs Bought, Washed and Repaired.
170 BELLEVUE AVE. Newport, R. I.

Exclusive Agency Walk-Over Shoes
and GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear
STERLING SHOE STORE
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DUTEE W. FLINT, Inc.
Cars *Trucks*
Ford
186 Fountain Street Gaspee 0990
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All Standard
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Nunn-Bush
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99 DABOLL STREET
PAINTER, PAPERHANGER, CALCIMINER
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Residence Phone Broad 0283-W Providence, R. I.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: ARCHIMEDES.

Where: Sicily.

When: Third century B. C.

Why famous: The most eminent of Greek natural philosophers, mathematicians and inventors. His father was an astronomer resident in the Greek colony at Syracuse, and Archimedes seems to have been on intimate terms with—some believe he was even related to—the King of Syracuse. Returned from his years of study at Alexandria, he desired to give his time to mathematical research, but Hieron, the King, constantly sought his aid in the making of engines of war to be used against the Romans. Certain of those machines proved so effectual that they prolonged the defense of Syracuse against Marcellus until it became a siege which lasted three years. Everyone has heard the tale of how Archimedes, by a cleverly constructed mirror, set fire to the Roman ships anchored below the walls of the city.

Rather more plausible is the story of how the great man discovered the secret of measuring the contrasted weights of gold and silver. The solution of the problem coming to him when he was in his bath, he, according to the popular tradition, was so excited that he ran home without stopping to clothe himself, calling out: "I have found it. I have found it." He possessed an amazing grasp of the laws relating to the lever, moving by the aid of a mechanical device a large and heavily-loaded ship. Precisely how he did this, posterity will probably never know; but that Archimedes was confident of his powers is patent from the remark which he made to his royal patron, Hieron: "Give me a place to stand, and I will move the world."

It is thought that Archimedes invented his water-screw for use in the irrigating fields of Egypt. A study of such of his writings as remain to us reveals the scope and importance of his discoveries. His greatest work was in geometry. He perished in the massacre which followed Marcellus's capture of Syracuse, though that Roman general had given his soldiers explicit orders that the person and the house of the sage, Archimedes, should be spared.

A Word a Day

Adumbrate

This word means "to outline, to shadow forth," and is in some respects a synonym of "forecast" or "predict." That which is "adumbrated" is dimly visible, the outlines are hinted, a slight representation has been made.

We get our word from the Latin *adumbrare*, "to cast a shadow over," compounded of *ad*, "to, toward, over," and *umbrare*, "to cast a shadow" (from *umbra*, "a shadow").

Other derivatives are "adumbration," indicating the act of adumbrating, or state of being adumbrated, also a faint sketch, an outline; "adumbrant," an adjective meaning "giving a faint shadow or slight resemblance," and "adumbral," meaning "overshadowing, shady."

Ad-um'-brate is accented on the second syllable; first *a* as in hat, *u* as in *up*, second *a* as in late.

"The failure of wet efforts to nullify the dry law was adumbrated."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

To what question is the coming naval conference in London planning to confine its attention?—*News Section* 20

What were some of the inventions credited to Archimedes? — *One Minute Biography* 20

What evidence has President Hoover recently given of his belief in the importance of having men of business experience fill diplomatic posts? —*Editorial Page* 20

How may even the least expensive table linens be given the sheen of fine damask?—*Household Arts and Crafts Page* 20

How does the length of the façade of the new naval college at Brest compare with the height of New York's tallest skyscrapers?—*Editorial Page* .. 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: The college professor who counseled his students not to become millionaires is probably a strict practitioner of his own teaching

Passing Show: A sculptor has fashioned a loaf of bread out of stone for a bakery exhibition. In due course, it will no doubt find its way into a railway station buffet.

Detroit News: G. Bernard Shaw says he might be willing to write an original movie plot for $3,000,000,000. It seems quite reasonable, since the outlay so far for the plot now in use has been about as much.

A Quotation for Today

FAILURE is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.—L. M. HODGES

Odds and Ends

The Gold Dollar

The United States gold dollar contains 25.8 grains of metal. Each coin contains 900 parts pure gold to 100 parts alloy.

The Nation's Toys

Figures from the United States Chamber of Commerce show that the Nation's toy bill is in the neighborhood of $100,000,000 a year.

Higher Than Eiffel

The Chrysler Building, New York City, when completed will be 1030 feet in height, or 30 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower, the world's tallest structure.

Annapolis

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was founded in 1845 by George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy during the Administration of President Polk. During the Civil War the Academy was removed to Newport, R. I., but was re-established at Annapolis in 1865.

Florida's Lake

Lake Okeechobee, in Florida, is said to be the second largest lake within the United States.

British Radio

The expenditure on British radiocasting programs last year amounted to over £500,000.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Gets a Message

THE G. O. G. Club (which means, you know, Garden of Girls) was holding its meeting at Miss Joyce's little apartment. Of all places to meet, they liked this best, and were always sure to arrive on time. So they were much surprised that Iris (whose real name was Natalie) had not yet come, although it was almost time for the meeting to close. Finally, however, the bell rang, the push-button clicked the latch of the front door, and in came Natalie,

In Came Natalie, Carrying a Fat Paper Bag.

breathless with running, pink cheeks, yellow hair and blue eyes all shining, and carrying in her hand a small, fat paper bag.

"Oh!" she panted, after saying "Good afternoon" to Miss Joyce and the rest, "I'm so glad I'm on time. Mother was out working, and I had to mind the house till she came back. But see what I've got!"

She opened the bag and poured out on the pretty kitchen table a quantity of hard, round, shiny, red berries—almost a pint!

"They're holly berries!" she went on, "the lady Mother was working for had the biggest box of holly sent to her for Christmas!—enough, Mother said, to decorate a dozen houses, and these are the berries that have dropped off, some in the box, coming, and some since Christmas time. Mother told her about our G. O. G. Club, and the lady sent them to us, and she sent a message, too. She said if we would get them ready to plant outdoors, she would take us out in her car on Arbor Day in the spring, where we could plant them, for she said so much holly is being picked that it's getting scarce in the country."

"What a nice message!" said Miss Joyce, "and what a fortunate messenger to bring it! You have the right name, Iris, for that is what Iris means—a messenger."

"But how can we get them ready to plant out of doors?" asked somebody. "Aren't they ready now?"

"Feel how hard they are," said Miss Joyce. "They should be softened and ripened before planting out of doors, so that after they are planted they will sprout more quickly."

Then, under Miss Joyce's directions, they crushed the hard, red coat of the berries with their fingers, and planted a few in a pot of sand that Miss Joyce had.

"They must be kept thoroughly moist by watering," said Miss Joyce, "and after five or six months they will be black and soft and ready for outdoor planting."

"What a long time to wait?" sighed Lily.

"Yes," said Miss Joyce, smiling, "but we have long patience, too, you know, and you can look forward to the fun at the end."

They divided up the berries as evenly as they could. Daisy's father, who was the janitor, you remember, found for each girl a flower-pot that some tenant had thrown away, and Miss Joyce found she had sand enough for all.

"It'll be fun to keep them watered," said Daisy, and while we're waiting we can do other things, too."

"Couldn't we keep those in the first pot for ourselves, don't you think, Miss Joyce?" asked Iris.

"I'm sure," said Miss Joyce, "the lady would be willing. What fun it will be to raise a holly tree!"

Holly berries, round and red!
Plant them in a sandy bed—
Crush them first to make them soft—
Then you water, oft and oft.
Don't forget, too, while you water,
That patience makes the waiting shorter.
From each berry round and red
A holly-tree will lift its head!

Maxim Puzzle

Using the Letters in the Puzzle as Many Times as Necessary, Spell a Maxim That Refers to Birds.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Wow! Aunt Betty's house certainly is a complicated place! The Boss has to open three doors and take me down an elevator to let me out—
But getting in again is what bothers me most—The Boss can't hear me barking or scratching at the door and I have to wait and wait—
For a chance to slip through the first floor doors—
And go up in the elevator—
Which wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the fact that it never seems to stop at the right floor for me—

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Come in and Get Warm'

(Syracuse Post Standard)

Syracuse, N. Y.

"MISTER, why don't you come into our house and get warm?"

She was little and she was thinly clad, but sympathy and hospitality were in her face as she asked the question.

George A. Millert, one of a surveying party from the city engineer's office, was blowing his fingers to warm them. Another of the men was whipping his arms about his body.

They were working on a job yesterday morning, and the temperature wasn't many degrees above zero.

"Mister, why don't you come in? We've got a fire. We found some wood," insisted the girl, who was about five years old. Mr. Millert went in.

Fortunate it was for all concerned that a little child asked Mr. Millert and the rest of the engineering party in to get warm in that humble home off Spring Street. It was well for the family, and it was well for the engineers.

It wasn't much of a fire, either. It was just a small one in the kitchen stove and over it simmered some bones in a kettle—bones given by a market man. This was to be soup for the three children.

The father was out looking for work.

The gas had been shut off because of failure to pay the lighting bill. Heat for cooking and to warm the house came from wood gathered here and there. The family was in dire need.

Mr. Millert heard the story as he warmed his hands.

The engineering party went back to the office in the State Tower Building. Some of the fellows were going out for lunch.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Millert, "I want to tell you something."

As the men of the engineering office gathered around him, he told of the family he had found, and the men with him amplified it.

"Bones, cooking for soup; all they had," said one.

"And the little girl asked us in to get warm," said another.

What to do?

None of the men in the engineer's office had to be told. When they came back they were loaded with packages, all sorts of provisions, and those who didn't bring groceries gave money.

After the noon hour a rig from the office went up to the same house. It carried two big boxes loaded with food for the family. The money was turned over.

"What about a job?" asked one of the men. The father was home then.

"I went down and tried to get one with the ash men," he said, "but they told me no more men will be put on until after the first of the year."

"Come down in the morning and report at the repair shop," said the engineer.

It isn't likely his family will have to live on "bones" the rest of the winter, and all because a little child said to a man who was cold, "Come on in and get warm."

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

At fancy dress balls we generally copy the costumes of past ages

—so it is possible that future generations may one day be copying us!

No Junk Shop

A man who possessed a cheap brand of motorcar took it to a garage for the night, and was shocked when the proprietor told him the fee would be £1.

"Why £1?" he asked. "I shall come for it in the morning."

"Ah," said the garage owner, "that's just it. Will you come?"—*Tit-Bits.*

His Business

"Then if I buy a house on this estate, can you guarantee that the roads will be properly made up and the footpaths paved?"

"Oh, yes, sir. That is already arranged."

"Good. It is rather important—you see, I'm a pavement artist!"—*Ayrshire Advertiser.*

Hence Not Necessary

"I don't like the way you clean my boots, Mary. Look, the uppers have hardly been touched."

"I s'pose it's force of habit, sir. In all my previous places the gentlemen wore spats."—*Humorist.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Crisis in India

THE question of the Orient has suddenly flared into world prominence through the startling events at Lahore, in the Punjab, where the Indian National Congress, the great home-rule organization of educated Indians, has been holding its annual session. This congress has declared, though not unanimously, for complete independence for India and total abolition of British rule. It has rejected co-operation between the European and Indian races as a basis of the constitutional reform now under investigation by a British royal statutory commission. It threatens, as a means to securing its object, not a violent revolution, but such passive resistance as the withholding of taxes and the bringing about of other general "civil disobedience."

The scheme, if carried into effect, would mean a situation in India comparable to that which existed in Southern Ireland prior to the separation of that country from Great Britain in 1921. This analogy is accepted by the Indian National Congress, which has adopted "The Wearing of the Green" as one of its campaign songs. The Hindu element that demands independence for India may be compared to the Dublin Roman Catholics. The Muhammadans, the majority of whom stand for retention of the British connection, have their parallel in the Ulster Protestants.

There is an essential difference, however, in that, whereas in Ireland it has been possible to draw some kind of geographical boundary between the two main opposing communities, in India nothing of this sort is practicable. This is because the members of rival sects live side by side in almost every considerable village in India. Feeling runs so high that the British policeman's hardest task in India has long been to prevent clashes between these two main communities.

There is, too, an element not existent in Ireland which cannot be ignored. This is to be found in some 600 semi-independent states, embracing more than one-third of the area and one-fifth of the population of the entire subcontinent. These states are ruled by Indian chiefs who have given abundant proof that they have no intention whatever of submitting to the transfer to Indian self-governing bodies of any allegiance they now bear to the British Crown. This is important, as these states are so dotted about the continent of India without individual means of access to the outside world that their future is necessarily wrapped up with that of the area which now wants to govern itself.

The congress, nevertheless, has to be taken seriously. True, it does not represent the masses in India. But these masses are not yet sufficiently advanced in civilization to enable them to make themselves heard politically. On the other hand, the congress does speak for a very large proportion of educated Indians, though the great majority of Muhammadans and important sections of moderate Hindus are against it. It is also a powerful organ of agitation, which has proved that it possesses ability to excite patriotic fanaticism dangerously.

Moreover, its policy of non-cooperation could not be carried into effect peacefully now any more than proved to be the case in 1921-22, when attempts to apply similar measures resulted in such grave disorders that Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, himself described it as a "Himalayan blunder." But this may not necessarily prove a deterrent to the hotheads who are now in control. Other difficulties reside in the fact that Great Britain has £1,000,000,000 invested in India and regards the Oriental markets as absolutely essential to its own industrial life.

The state of things which has arisen is symptomatic of impending changes in the whole Indian administration. As W. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, said in London recently, India is part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, a commonwealth founded upon equality, with each member free to pursue its own destiny. Any progress must be evolutionary, rather than revolutionary. The threats of the Indian National Congress, resonant as they may be, need cause no alarm, though the wisest statesmanship will be required in handling the problems they present. As the Monitor has said on other occasions, India can make progress best by sincere and friendly co-operation with Britain. Britain can no longer govern India against its will. India cannot maintain its unity without the help of British power.

The Senate: Old Style and New

REPRESENTATIVE UNDERHILL'S proposal to amend the Federal Constitution so that United States Senators shall be elected by state legislatures is not likely to receive serious consideration. It is rare indeed that power once given to an electorate can be withdrawn. Direct election never gives way to indirect election. The tendency in all constitutional systems is exactly the reverse.

The fact that the proposal is made by a member of the House of Representatives should serve, however, to raise some questions as to the composition and functions of the Senate. It is frequently suggested that the Senate has declined in ability since popular election began, and the critics argue post hoc ergo propter hoc. The charge is not convincing. It is probably still too early to attempt an estimate of the changes in the character of the Senate's personnel which have resulted from popular election. Corporate influences have certainly decreased. Men have been chosen who would have had little chance of election by state legislatures. Conversely, some candidates have undoubtedly been passed over by popular selection who would have been sent to Washington by their state legislatures if the Seventeenth Amendment had never been adopted. But little real evidence can be adduced to show that the change was unwise.

Sometimes it seems fashionable to decry the insurgent and progressive tendencies of senators from small states. It was just as fashionable some years ago to decry the close connections between certain senators and great corporations. The Senate in those days was not inaccurately known as a millionaires' club. No matter what the composition of a legislative body, there will always be criticism of particular elements of that composition, but most observers would say that the evils complained of now are by no means as great as the evils of a quarter of a century ago.

Nor should it be forgotten that some of the senators from small states have constituencies beyond their borders. Progressives in Pennsylvania, for example, are better represented by Senator Borah than by Senator Grundy.

One reason the Senate occasionally draws criticism is its smallness, which, on the other hand, is an outstanding merit. Each of the ninety-six senators can be prominent. It is seldom possible for a representative to emerge from the obscurity to which the number of members in the House—435—condemns him. If the Senate were quadrupled in numbers it could act only by the aid of a party machine, as does the House of Representatives. Restrictions would have to be put on debate. Decisions could come more quickly. Then the complaint would be that neither house of Congress was a deliberative body. Those who now lament the Senate's delays and assertiveness would begin to yearn for the former days when by reason of unrestricted debate the Senate was a real forum for political discussion. The moral is that relativity in political criticism is no less important than relativity in physics.

Business Men as Ambassadors

IN THE appointment of Senator Frederic M. Sackett of Kentucky to succeed Jacob Gould Schurman as Ambassador to Germany, President Hoover once more frankly shows his partiality for business men as envoys. Mr. Sackett is the third business leader from the Senate to receive a major diplomatic post from Mr. Hoover, the other two being Mr. Dawes and Senator Edge.

Choice of Mr. Sackett was no doubt dictated by America's important commercial relations with Germany and by Mr. Hoover's own acquaintance with the Senator's work with the Food Administration in the World War.

But Mr. Hoover has frequently shown himself impressed by the importance of foreign trade as a means of improving the good will and the well-being of nations, and doubtless feels that it is well to have men of practical experience at the head of important diplomatic posts. Foreign trade in 1929, according to the figures just published by the Commerce Department, reached the extraordinary total of nearly $10,000,000,000. Mr. Hoover in his recent address at the Chamber of Commerce spoke of foreign trade as one of the "great balance wheels of industry" and one which might be accelerated at the present time to take up the slack left by the stock market depression. To set this great balance wheel spinning faster, Mr. Hoover doubtless believes he needs business envoys, and accordingly he is going outside the regular diplomatic service to find such representatives.

For Pan-American Understanding

FEW things are more generally taken for granted by responsible American citizens than that the United States should cultivate a larger measure of good will on the part of the nations of Latin America. Yet when it comes to proposing a concrete program directed to this end, a pervasive helplessness seems to characterize American thinking. Most citizens of the United States would like to support some proposal that would make for better understanding with Latin America, but only a few citizens have much idea what such a proposal ought to be.

For this reason, a widespread ignorance of the very existence of the pending Pan-American arbitration treaty is the more remarkable. Here is a document that, if adopted, will commit the United States to an international policy with far-reaching consequences. One of these would certainly be the dissipation of much of the misunderstanding and suspicion that now shadow the attitude of Latin-American countries toward their big neighbor. This treaty has been in the hands of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate for some time. It should be reported on the floor of the Senate for final action in the near future. When it is so reported, it deserves intelligent and widespread support.

The Pan-American arbitration treaty was the principal outcome of the sixth Pan-American conference at Havana two years ago. Pursuant to the resolutions of the Havana conference, delegates from twenty American republics met at Washington in December, 1928, and spent almost a month in setting up a general system of arbitration and conciliation for Pan-America. The conciliation treaty was ratified by the Senate last year. The arbitration pact is exceedingly simple—as simple as the Kellogg pact—and equally far-reaching. Its first and enacting article reads:

> The high contracting parties bind themselves to submit to arbitration all differences of an international character which have arisen or may arise between them by virtue of a claim of right made by one against the other under treaty or otherwise, which it has not been possible to adjust by diplomacy and which are juridical in their nature by reason of being susceptible of decision by the principles of law.

This treaty is now deposited with the Department of State at Washington, which is the official custodian. The process of ratification is proceeding slowly, for the simple reason that the Latin republics know that there is little value to the treaty until the Senate of the United States has accepted it.

If adopted, the treaty will put the United States' relations with the Latin-American states on an entirely new basis. The presence of such an obligation to arbitrate "all differences of an international character" will be of inestimable effectiveness in doing away with the fears of Yankee aggression which have done so much to poison United States relations with Latin America. American commercial expansion in the southern continent is bound to continue. Indeed, Latin America will welcome such expansion from the minute that its threat to national sovereignty has been removed. All-in arbitration of disputes will practically abolish any such threat.

Music—Bowed, Blown or Tapped

FREE Sunday night concerts at St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, planned by the officers of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, which Henry Hadley conducts, recall the Sunday noon presentations that were given a few seasons ago in a Broadway theater under the baton of Josiah Zuro. They bring to memory also the Saturday evening programs that are continued this winter at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with David Mannes directing. They summon thought, again, of Mozart and Beethoven as put in the possession of the citizens of Cleveland and Philadelphia, without price. They represent, for that matter, a movement that is stirring in many communities. They differ particularly from most other orchestral meetings of unbought admission in the sort of place where they are held.

On this point the Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's, comments in a Manhattan Orchestral Society leaflet. "The effectiveness of much of the world's greatest music," says he, "is enhanced by being played in a church building"—the music he refers to being, necessarily, the symphonic kind. The rector speaks of the project as a philanthropy, looking to "the spread of musical knowledge among people"; which implies, again, a certain difference between the concerts being arranged for St. George's and those offered at a museum, for example. Here philanthropy is under religious, and there under civic and secular auspices; here the masters are heard in a formal, and there in an informal, auditorium. In the one case a reverential attitude toward art may be expected of listeners, while the obligation of an exalted type of performance is placed upon conductor and players; in the other, æsthetic, critical, documentary inquiry, with technically brilliant and emotionally exhilarating response, is appropriate.

Whether church or museum, the musical knowledge thus spread among people proceeds from the source. The "Jupiter" symphony and the "Egmont" overture sound on actual instruments, bowed, blown or tapped; and are interpreted by a conductor, Mr. Hadley or Mr. Mannes, accountable alike to the ear and the eye of the public.

Value Received?

INDUSTRIALLY foremost in Canada is Toronto, principal city in the Province of Ontario. And Toronto, for all its commercial progress, has refused to apply to its social structure a primary lesson of any efficient business organization, namely, that expenditures are made in accordance with the anticipation of value to be received. Such is the conclusion to be derived from the simplest comparison of statistics on the background of Ontario's recent elections, which returned to office the Conservative Party and permitted the inference that the Province preferred to continue its Liquor Control Act.

The figures here susceptible of comparison are those having to do with expenditures on liquor and on education. From Nov. 1, 1927, to Oct. 31, 1929—covering the two years the Liquor Control Act has been in operation—Ontario's liquor bill came to a total of $104,000,000 (exclusive of permits, for which approximately $2,000,000 must be added). Of this total for the Province, it is estimated that expenditures for beers, wines and liquors in Toronto alone during the two-year period were $25,000,000.

Here, then, the balance sheet:

Item. From 1900 to 1928, inclusive, the city of Toronto spent a total of $25,883,730 for school buildings and sites. In two years Toronto's citizenry had spent for liquor what it had taken twenty-nine years to invest in new school buildings.

Item. During 1928 Toronto spent $6,532,000 in salaries for its 3000 school teachers. For every dollar Toronto spent to pay the instructors of its youth, it spent two dollars for its liquor.

Item. During 1928 the total of building costs and operating expenses of Toronto's schools was $9,264,435. It required $3,000,000 more for Toronto to pay her liquor bill than to maintain her system of public education.

These, be it observed, are figures for consideration on a purely business basis—that of value received. We invite the opponents of prohibition, the advocates of "liquor control," to give heed to them as such, to consider here not a moral problem, not a social problem, but a business problem:

Twelve and one-half millions a year for liquor—what value received? Six and one-half millions a year for school teachers' salaries—what value received?

Editorial Notes

When one thinks of the raw materials that go into the makeup of an automobile one naturally thinks first of steel, second of rubber. It will come as a surprise to many that thirty-two pounds of cotton, the yield from one-fifth of an acre, go into the manufacture of the average automobile—for tires, upholstery, tops, et cetera.

Several months of test instruction have indicated to the School Board of Cleveland, O., that education by radio is a success. Many who are compelled to stay at home, or who could not afford a special course, are finding this sort of instruction of incalculable value. Here is a chance literally for some "extension" courses.

After a lapse of several years, the United States Treasury Department is reported to have started again issuing $10,000 bills, although somehow or other we have failed so far to see any visible proofs.

Touring Again With Archibald

A Pup, Bicycles, and Utrecht

V

ANTWERP. A fascinating blend of art and architecture, commerce and noise. Our brief stay of two days enabled us to catch a fleeting glimpse of the art and architecture, but we left the city on the Schelde convinced that, if noise bore any relation to the volume of commerce transacted there, then Antwerp stood very nearly top notch in the scale of commercial activity.

It was at Archibald's suggestion that we took rooms in a hotel on the river front. They were nice rooms with a balcony overlooking the river, and after lunch we sat and watched the busy scene. Our conversation was fragmentary, not because we were meditative or had nothing to say, but because our vocal chords were not powerful enough to compete with the din prevailing on Antwerp's water front.

It was fascinating to watch and listen to this commercial activity, but when a visiting Italian war vessel, anchored opposite our hotel, began to tell the people of Antwerp how pleased it was to be among them, the voice of its guns, added to the other clamor, was too much. We deserted the balcony and sought the cool seclusion of the famous Cathedral where Rubens' masterpieces hang.

Strange to say, Antwerp in retrospect contains for me but little of art or architecture, due perhaps to our brief glances at the ancient masterpieces, and yet I retain a most vivid impression of "Bella." She came forward to greet us as we entered the hotel on the water front, she bade us welcome, and during our stay evinced a genuine friendship which Archibald and I reciprocated most heartily. Bella was a beautiful collie dog, beautiful in appearance, beautiful in her loving nature.

* * *

The vivid impression she made on my memory, however, was not due entirely to her friendly attentions. It is in association with the concierge that I remember her. He was an elderly, stately man in a gold-braided uniform. He spoke English, as well as half a dozen other languages. He was polite, attentive, but reserved; automatic in his replies and with never a smile to humanize him. Arriving and departing guests flowed through his domain in the outer lobby, received his attentions perfunctorily and mechanically, and that was all.

Archibald and I were evidently not personalities to him; we were just numbers on the keys of the rooms he handed us. When we left after lunch on the second day of our stay, he saw that our luggage was safely stowed aboard the car, and in response to our tip, tipped his cap and wished us a pleasant journey in the same manner in which, no doubt, he had sped thousands of other departing guests. We took our seats in the car, and then Archibald said: "Say good-by to Bella for us, will you?"

The concierge started slightly, and a look of inquiry came over his face as he replied: "Bella?"

"Yes," said Archibald, "the collie, she's a darling."

An expression came over the concierge's face that was positively amazing. His eyes lit up, a smile spread over his countenance, and he exclaimed: "Bella! Ah, oui! Wait, wait!" He actually ran back into the hotel and in a moment reappeared leading Bella by the collar. "Bella!" he cried, "here is Bella, she say good-by to her friends!" And Bella, with her forepaws resting in the open doorway of the car, licked our hands and wagged her tail in sincere affection, while the concierge, relaxed and intensely human now, beamed upon us delightedly.

"Bella! she is the best friend I have in the world!" he said tenderly, as he put his arm around her neck. Then he extended his hand to us, and we grasped it. We were no longer mere numbers to him, we were personal friends, for we loved his dog. He stood, with Bella beside him, waving us farewell until we turned the corner.

"I have an idea we caught a glimpse of the real man beneath the uniform just then, eh?" I said.

"Yes, the real man," repeated Archibald, slowly. "Isn't it strange how one touch of pup makes all the world akin?"

* * *

We found our way out of Antwerp fairly easily, due to a map I had, although Archibald claimed that his sense of direction was far superior to any mere map. Leaving the noisy city on the Schelde, we took the road for Holland. It was paved with pavé, but its tree-bordered sides were so friendly that we forgave (almost forgave) its bumps. We arrived at the Belgian frontier about 3 o'clock, and the carnet passed us out after certain formalities were adjusted.

Half a mile farther on, at a village rejoicing (I hope) in the delectable name of Wuestwezel, we entered Holland. Carnet formalities were quickly adjusted in clean rooms by alert officials able to speak English and understand German (my German). It is true that they smiled at my accent, but they were friendly smiles, and Archibald should have been more grateful for my attempts to help him.

When they asked if we had anything dutiable to declare in our luggage, I replied, "Nein, nein," which seemed to satisfy them, for they did not examine our bags. Archibald said a shake of the head would have answered quite as well, but I have my doubts. "Nein" sounds much more convincing, especially when uttered twice. I learned later that it should have been "Neen" in the vernacular of Holland. Archibald discovered it first and gloated over my lapsus linguæ.

Ushered thus kindly into the country of the Netherlands, we took the road to Utrecht via Breda. At first a fine road, a brave road, tarred and rolled, and then, alas! it changed into pavé, not so bad as that on the Belgian roads, but still—pavé. The green-arched trees, however, were still with us, and on either side stretched cultivated fields intersected by green-surfaced ditches. A prosperous looking country with fairly clean villages and many children. Dog-drawn carts, but not so many as in Belgium. Holland must be the premier bicycle country of the world, or so it seemed to us as we threaded our way among them on this road to Utrecht. There were hundreds and hundreds of them, propelled by men, women and children.

* * *

"There's only one way to account for these rolling regiments," said Archibald. "Children here are placed on bicycles instead of in prams, and grow up with their feet on pedals. By the way, old chap, what about signposts on this road, I haven't seen any for months. I wonder if we are on the right road for Utrecht. Take a squint at the map, will you?" I unfolded the yard-long map, and squinted.

"Here's the road all right," I said, pointing to a red line that ran rather zigzaggy to a spot representing Utrecht.

"Yes, but are we on it?" cried Archibald.

"Wait a moment, and I'll have a look at the dash," I said. "There ought to be a compass among all these dials. If it's pointing to the north, we're all right, for Utrecht is due north on the map—er—beg pardon, I had the map wrong end up—er—sorry, captain, but we seem to have passed Utrecht on the port side two degrees west by south. Hadn't we better heave over the anchor and come about?" Archibald stopped the car, reached over and jammed my hat over my eyes.

"Go below, you landlubber, and polish the taffrails. I shall ask somebody who knows." I pulled my hat to its normal position in time to see Archibald descend from the car and wave at an on-coming bicyclist. The propeller of the pedals stopped, and Archibald said: "Utrecht?" The man, who wore wooden shoes, looked puzzled.

"Utrecht?" said Archibald again. The man smiled, shrugged his shoulders and shook his head.

"There," said Archibald to me, "he says no. I had a feeling that we were on the wrong road."

"Perhaps he means that he doesn't understand you," I said, descending from the car.

"Of course he understands me," said Archibald. "I said 'Utrecht' with a rising inflection, and pointed to the road. Isn't that lucid enough?"

* * *

By this time, several other bicyclers had arrived, dismounted and joined us, all curious as to what was going on.

"Utrecht?" cried Archibald again to the group in general, and waved his arm from the car to the road ahead. All the bicyclers began to talk to each other, and two of them stooped down and looked under the car, evidently impressed with the idea that we had broken down.

"Give me that map," said Archibald, grabbing it from me. "Here!" he cried to the group. He pointed up the road and then laid his finger on the spot indicating Utrecht on the map. The bicyclers gathered close around, scrutinized the spot on the map, and then with one voice cried: "Ja! Ja! Utrecht. Ja! Ja!" and each one stretched out his arm and pointed to the road straight ahead. Only—each one of these citizens of Holland pronounced Utrecht as if the "U" was an "E," and gave a peculiar rasping sound to the last syllable! We smiled our thanks, the friendly bicyclers departed, and we climbed into the car again.

"Did you get the pronunciation?" I asked.

"Certainly," replied Archibald with dignity.

"Let's hear it," I said.

Archibald pursed his lips and paused. "Suppose you say it."

"Er—what's the map for?" I asked. Then we laughed, and all the way to Breda we practiced at intervals the pronunciation of Utrecht in Dutch.

B. F.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

STREWN on the seats of the carriages reserved for the ocean traveler who entrains at Cherbourg for Paris are scores of leaflets. These are distributed by tourist agencies which hope that, having come this far, you will be encouraged to include in your itinerary Brittany, Carcassonne, or even Seville. But one of the most interesting noticed recently bore entirely on Paris. There was a map in the center, with thirty lines or arrows radiating from it and leading to the pictures around the border of churches and châteaux, all within a relatively close distance of the city. Paris is remarkable in this respect, that every main road in every direction will lead the visitor in less than a few hours to some significant remnant of medieval glory, or to a monument of earlier or later making of equally interesting historical association.

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"Madame wishes something?" Eyes sparkled out of a black, black face, on which wide red lips had been painted. A saucy cap was on the side of the head. The question was asked of an American woman who erred to the extent of calling at a couturier's on St. Catherine's Day, when all such places are properly closed to business, since all the little seamstresses and "lingères" own this holiday. It is their wisely foolish day, when the fun and mischievousness of a year spill over, when they array themselves in as pretty or fanciful or ridiculous costumes as they please, and when they go arm in arm singing up and down the thoroughfares of Paris. The black-faced maid with multi-colored trousers on any other day would have been a demure enough miss with pink cheeks and red lips.

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Raymond Poincaré, former Premier and once President of France, has made public the need for a change in parliamentary methods. Out of the secrecy which had to shroud the intentions of the Government during the war grew the custom to discuss in committee matters that previously had been either settled by ministers on their own initiative, or brought openly before the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The practice has grown to the point where the committees are absorbing too much attention on the part of the ministers, and the importance of the committees is exaggerated. Without changing the Constitution—which has been in force with modifications since 1875—M. Poincaré believes the introduction of a few new rules will put everything right and "governments will be allowed to govern themselves."

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Westward of Paris were luring wooded hills—quiet places where the lanes were carpeted with yellow leaves. The snow had not yet come. The color was peculiar to the moment and to these spots, for the clematis laid its soft, white garlands over the low bush, and the high bush, and the young birches were upturned golden dusters. The beech and oak trunks were black with deep fall moisture, save where a green moss had spread up from the ground. The sunny birch leaves, not yet fallen, the cottony clusters of clematis, and the black bark set in green bases, formed a color composition worthy to make a theme for one of the modern decorative artists of Paris.

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A film has been shown in Paris of some curiosity in the motion-picture world, for it was the first entirely French "talkie." A further interesting innovation was the displacing after the "shooting" of each scene of the French actors by those speaking another tongue, and, finally, of those familiar with still another language. In this way the sets were kept for the two "translations," and the expenses thus lessened. The film was called "Trois Masques," the scenario being adapted from a play by Charles Méré of scarcely more than mediocre interest—certainly when put on the screen. This is the opinion of one of the most respected of the French critics. Nevertheless, the film itself is historically important and promises to lead the way for some highly interesting developments along the lines indicated.

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Which is the building in France with the longest façade? You will probably answer correctly at once that it is the Palace of Versailles. In the seventeenth century this enormous building stretched and stretched along the crest of a hill until its total length was about a third of a mile (635 yards). Attention was drawn to this for the sake of comparison by the laying of the corner stone of the new naval college at Brest. Resting on the quaintly named plateau "des Quatres Pompes" (of the Four Pumps), the façade, for the full 300 yards of its length, will overlook the harbor. It will then be second in length only to Versailles. In America, the buildings tend skyward, but in France it seems to be to the honor of the architect to extend them sideways as far as possible. The length of the new naval college will be about the same as the height of one of the taller New York skyscrapers.

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An unusual publication is that of "Notable Books" of the year, copies of which were sent a short time ago to editorial desks. It is put out by the International Institute on Intellectual Co-operation, whose headquarters are in Paris, and which is a branch of the League of Nations. According to the number of books produced in a country during the last year, a country is classified as being entitled to have forty, twenty, ten, or five works mentioned. These are selected by national bodies in each country, or by prominent individuals, so that the League should not be directly responsible for saying what was a "notable" book. The reason for such a task is explained by the fact, as the brochure states, that "the educated public is frequently unaware of the publication of important new books in foreign countries, and booksellers themselves complain that they are often without information to pass on to their clients."